

THE AMERICAN LEGION

\$1/July 1982

For God and Country



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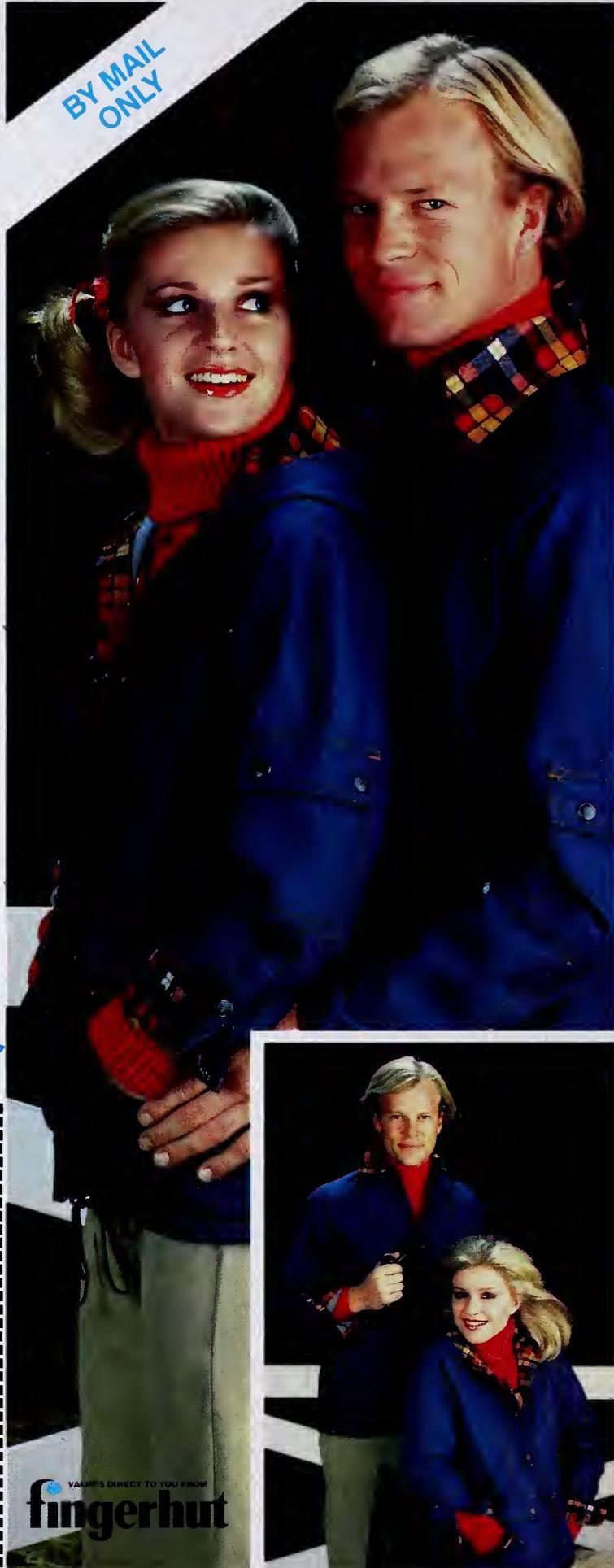
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Name Here _____

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BY MAIL
ONLY



THE AMERICAN LEGION

July 1982 Volume 113, Number 1

For God and Country

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|--|--|

About our authors . . .

Ernest Cuneo is a familiar name to Magazine readers who've followed—as here with "Bloody Waters Of The Falklands"—his regular articles on the clashes of Soviet and U.S. might.

Dean W. Ballenger, author of "Sea

Guerrillas," was a correspondent for the U.S. Navy during WWII and, for the past 30 years, a full-time author of short stories and paperback books.

Twice winner of Freedom Foundation awards, Gary Bousman is a retired United Church of Christ pastor who finds time to pen articles like "Sign-

ing Of The Declaration Of Independence."

"Terrorism: A Case Of False Security" is by Alabama-based free-lance writer Jerome Greer Chandler, who is the recipient of seven Alabama Associated Press Awards and a member of the AP's state broadcasters' board of directors.

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Limit One of Any Size to a Family
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A-Z Tabs	Centrum*	130 for 4.69	
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Same Formula as others charged \$9.95 for 50 Day Supply. NOW

50 Day **395** 100 Day **749**
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500 mg. Vit. C Plus Rose Hips. 100 mg. Bioflavonoids. 50 mg. Rutin. 25 mg. Hesperidin.

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400 UNIT CAPSULES

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100 TABS 298 300 TAB Bottle 799

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100 FOR 4.50 200 8.50 400-16.00

500 FOR 9.49 100 TABS 298 300 TAB Bottle 799

100 FOR 17.59

2.99 14.69 28.49

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VITAMIN E FINEST QUALITY—100% PURE ALPHA TOCOPHERYL GELATIN CAPSULES

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200 FOR 1.89 400 8.99 17.59

400 FOR 2.99 1000 FOR 14.69 2000 TABS 298 300 TAB Bottle 799

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If you check this box and mail your order before July 31, 1982, we will include in your order a Month's supply of STRESS FIGHTERS tablets

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Commander's Message

We Make The Difference



Jack W. Flynt

Two hundred and six years ago this month, during the first summer of our nation's independence, John Adams envisioned future generations joyously commemorating the birth of the United States with a typically American mix of emotions, blending reverence with celebration. The birth of freedom, he wrote, "ought to be commemorated as a day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parades, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward forever."

In full agreement with Adams' thinking on the subject, American Legion Posts all across the nation are doing just that this month. Tens of thousands of Legionnaires in small towns and major cities alike are lighting up the skies with fireworks and marching in Fourth of July parades. Some are sponsoring barbecues and fish fries; many more are handing out American flags and honoring the birth of our independence with patriotic music. And most will pause in the midst of their revelry to lead their communities in thanksgiving to God for the great blessings he has bestowed on this land.

To many of our fellow non-veteran

citizens, such patriotic fetes are our organization's best known and most appreciated contribution to community life. They are the most visible demonstration of our devotion to country and, consequently, many think of the Legion and the Fourth of July as inseparable. Yet, The American Legion's civic contributions transcend a once-a-year Fourth of July celebration. They transcend parades, fish fries and good-natured fun. All year long, most Legion Posts around the world are hard at work on a variety of community projects and services—often without our neighbors suspecting Legion involvement.

American Legion Posts have a responsibility to their communities and it is clearly spelled out in the Preamble to The American Legion constitution. Such involvement in the community makes the Legion a good citizen, and good citizenship strengthens the nation. With so much heard, so often, about what is wrong with America, Legion service can be the strongest evidence that there is much that is right in America.

Not long ago, I was invited to participate in the White House Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives, where service leaders from more than 100 private and non-profit organizations gathered to exchange experiences and techniques that have proven valuable in volunteer community service. I was there because of the millions of hours and millions of dollars Legionnaires donate to community programs each year. And I was there, too, because our national leaders recognize the significant contributions The American Legion is making year in and year out.

The call for voluntary, citizen participation on behalf of our communities—and each other—has gone out from the highest level of our government. It is now for you and me to respond to that call by making ourselves known in every city and town in America as the people who can make the difference.

School officials must be made aware that the government is not the only—and certainly not the best—source of programs on behalf of youth. Legionnaires must let the school systems know that local and state oratorical contests can help provide funds for higher education;

(Continued on page 40)

THE AMERICAN LEGION



National Commander
Jack W. Flynt

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IF YOU LIVE IN FL, IL, NJ, NY, NC, OH, PR, TX, or WI send for special application. Applications and benefits vary slightly in some areas. Make check or money order payable to: The American Legion Life Insurance Plan.

BENEFITS—Annual Renewable Term Insurance (Policy Form GPC-5700 781)
Benefits determined by age at death and include 20% SPECIAL INCREASE for deaths occurring during 1982. Maximum coverage limited to 8 units.

Age at Death	8 Units \$192 per yr.	7 Units \$168 per yr.	6 Units \$144 per yr.	5 Units \$120 per yr.	4 Units \$96 per yr.	3 Units \$72 per yr.	2 Units \$48 per yr.	1 Unit \$24 per yr.
Through age 29	\$96,000	\$84,000	\$72,000	\$60,000	\$48,000	\$36,000	\$24,000	\$12,000
30-34	76,800	67,200	57,600	48,000	38,400	28,800	19,200	9,600
35-44	43,200	37,800	32,400	27,000	21,600	16,200	10,800	5,400
45-54	21,120	18,480	15,840	13,200	10,560	7,920	5,280	2,640
55-59	11,520	10,080	8,640	7,200	5,760	4,320	2,880	1,440
60-64	7,680	6,720	5,760	4,800	3,840	2,880	1,920	960
65-69	4,800	4,200	3,600	3,000	2,400	1,800	1,200	600
70-74*	3,168	2,772	2,376	1,980	1,584	1,188	792	396
75*-Over	2,400	2,100	1,800	1,500	1,200	900	600	300
Prorated Premium†	\$80	\$70	\$60	\$50	\$40	\$30	\$20	\$10

*No persons age 70 or over (including those desiring additional coverage) will be accepted for new insurance.

†PRORATED PREMIUM TO SEND WITH YOUR APPLICATION. The premiums shown above are for the full year of 1982 for approved applications effective Aug. 1, 1982. Premiums for applications approved for Sept. 1 or later are proportionately less, by \$2 PER UNIT PER MONTH, and any overpayments will be refunded. Premiums accompanying non-approved applications will be refunded in full.

EFFECTIVE DATE Your insurance becomes effective on the first day of the month coinciding with or next following the date your application is approved by the Insurance Company. Insurance may be maintained in force by payment of premiums when due.

INCONTESTABILITY Your coverage shall be contestable after it has been in force during your lifetime for two years from its effective date.

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Plan insured by Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Company.

Application Subject to Underwriter's Approval

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Last First Middle Mo. Day Year

Permanent Residence _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
Example: Print "Helen Louise Jones." Not "Mrs. H. L. Jones"

Membership Card No. _____ Year _____ Post No. _____ State _____

I apply for the number of units indicated:

The following representations shall form a basis for the Insurance Company's approval or rejection of this enrollment: Answer all questions.

- Present occupation? _____ Are you now actively working?
Yes No If no, give reason _____
- Have you been confined in a hospital within the last year? No Yes If yes, give date, length of stay and cause _____
- During the last five years, have you had heart disease, circulatory disease, kidney disease, liver disease, lung disease, diabetes, or cancer, or have you had or received treatment or medication for high blood pressure or alcoholism? No Yes If yes, give details _____

I represent that to the best of my knowledge, all statements and answers recorded on this enrollment card are true and complete. I agree that this enrollment card shall be a part of any insurance granted upon it under the policy. I authorize any physician or other person who has attended or examined me, or who may attend or examine me, to disclose or to testify to any knowledge thus acquired.

Dated _____, 19_____
Signature of Applicant
The American Legion offers this Insurance through Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Company, 5782
Home Office: Los Angeles, California
(Univ.)

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND AUTHORIZATION

I have received and read the Notice of Disclosure of Information at left. Further, I authorize any physician, medical practitioner, hospital, clinic, or other medical or medically related facility, insurance company, the Medical Information Bureau or other organization, institution or person having any records or knowledge of me or of my health to give Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Company any such information.

A photographic copy of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

Dated _____, 19_____
Signature of Applicant

I apply for additional Legion Life Insurance. My present certificate number is _____

NOTICE OF DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION

Information regarding your insurance will be treated as confidential except that Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Co. may make a brief report to the Medical Information Bureau (M.I.B.), a non-profit membership organization of life insurance companies which operates an information exchange on behalf of its members. Upon request by another member insurance company to which you have applied for life or health insurance, or to which a claim is submitted, the M.I.B. will supply such company with the information it may have in its files.

The Company may also release information in its file to its reinsurers and to other life insurance companies to which you may apply for life or health insurance, or to which a claim is submitted.

Upon receipt of a request from you, the M.I.B. will arrange disclosure of any information it may have in your file. Medical information will only be disclosed to your attending physician. If you question the accuracy of information in the Bureau's file you may seek correction in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act. The address of the Bureau's information office is P.O. Box 105, Essex Station, Boston, Mass. 02112; Phone (617) 426-3660.

Letters



MEDICAL FILE

concise up-to-date information
on effective treatment of
common medical problems

CAN'T SLEEP? NIGHTTIME PAIN?

When your head aches, you can't sleep and ordinary sleep-aids like Sominex, Nyquil and Unisom don't really help—try Quiet World! It's a lot more than a sleep aid. In fact, you'd need the relaxant in Sominex plus the 2 pain relievers doctors recommend most to get all the help Quiet World brings. Quiet World makes you drowsy... relieves your pain—so you can sleep.



PAINFUL CORNS

Ordinary pads just cushion painful corns to relieve the pressure. Liquid Freezone® acts directly on the corn with special medicines that penetrate painlessly to the core of the corn. In just a few applications, Freezone helps dissolve the corn away...layer by layer. Don't just cushion your corns. Dissolve them away with Freezone.



HEMORRHOIDS

can be sheer agony when you wipe with dry toilet tissue. Now prevent the irritation that dry toilet tissue can cause with Preparation H® Cleansing Pads. They're pre-moistened, soft cloth pads with a gentle cleansing agent that soothes, cools, and freshens without dry toilet tissue irritation.



ARTHRITIS

When you suffer with the pain of minor arthritis you want fast relief. InfraRub® contains a unique combination of warm, soothing, pain-relieving medicines that start to work instantly. InfraRub delivers strong, penetrating relief that lasts for hours. What's more, InfraRub is barely scented. InfraRub: it's strong medicine without medicine smell.



Use all medications only as directed.
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Commitment

- To a man who has seen it all, I render a very proud salute to Capt. Gerald L. Coffee for his inspiring words in "From Faith To Commitment: A Veteran's Perspective" (May). America's faith grows stronger knowing there are such men who have paid their dues once and are standing by to do so again.

RICHARD A. LAWSON
Moffett Field, CA

- "From Faith To Commitment: A Veteran's Perspective" is one of the most moving commentaries on America I have ever read. It should be required reading in every high school. My best wishes to Captain Coffee who so accurately described the faith, strength and spirit of the American people.

E. R. CHANCE
Hartford, CT

- Most interesting and inspirational was "From Faith To Commitment: A Veteran's Perspective." Capt. Coffee's commitment to prayer is commendable, but without the obvious personal faith he had in self, in others and his country, together with considerable personal fortitude, he most likely would not have made it home.

LARRY KLUTH
Apache Junction, AZ

Stroke

- I cannot thank you enough for the article "New Hope For Stroke Prevention" by Dr. Arthur S. Freese in the May issue. My wife had been having symptoms that pointed to embolism. After reading the description in the article we immediately checked with our doctor, with the result that 10 days ago my wife underwent surgery for removal of a blockage in the carotid artery of the neck. Had we not read the warning signals about embolism she may have suffered the result of a subsequent attack—stroke!

SAMUEL A. CHAPMAN
Eustis, FL

Drugs

- In his article "War On Drugs: The Military Strikes Back" (April), Philip C. Clarke has done an excellent job of pointing out a number of important issues that we are currently undertaking aimed at dramatically

reducing the effects of drug and alcohol abuse on the proficiency and well-being of individual soldiers, the morale and cohesion of units, and the overall combat readiness of the entire force. Thank you for your concern and the professional manner in which your publication has reported this timely topic to your readers.

COL. JOEL D. JONES
*Chief, Alcohol & Drug Div.
Dept. of the Army
Washington, DC*

- It was heartening to read in "War On Drugs: The Military Strikes Back," that plans are in progress to diminish the use of drugs and alcohol within the military services. One deplores envisioning such a large percentage of such abusers constituting our forces during an emergency.

ELIZABETH ALLREAD
Columbus, OH

Visions

- Phyllis Zauner's "Puzzling Visions Of The Near-Dead" (May) should help people realize that man, as God created him, is first and foremost immortal. Thank you for an excellent presentation of this controversial, but ever-unfolding phenomenon.

ROBERT C. KARLEY
Rochester, NY

Bears

- Joseph Stocker's article "The Bad News Bear" (April) is an accurate presentation of our concern for bear-human interactions. We welcome The American Legion Magazine's effort to educate a segment of the public to the realities of coping with these magnificent animals in the face of human intervention. We appreciate your interest in highlighting such a significant natural resource program.

IRA J. HUTCHISON
*Dep. Director
National Park Service
Washington, DC*

Fairs

- In Roberta Roesch's otherwise excellent article "World's Fairs: Past, Present and Future" (May), no mention was made of Montreal's "Expo 67,"—one of the outstanding World's Fairs.

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Big Issues

Should Congress

Repeal The Equal Time Fairness Law?



*Rep. James
M. Collins
(R-TX)*

legislation (H.R. 4781) to reform both of these laws.

Both the Fairness and Equal Time laws violate the fundamental principle of government non-intervention into programming content that is embodied in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. With both the Fairness and Equal Time laws, however, Congress has ordered radio and television stations to broadcast specific kinds of programs. This is directly contrary to the spirit of the First Amendment.

Some will argue that the Fairness and Equal Time laws are desirable because government-mandated fairness and equality are the only ways to insure that radio and television stations provide diverse viewpoints on all important issues of the day. Even if this were at one time true, it is not valid today because the number of electronic media outlets has grown in recent years.

In 1934, when the Equal Time Law was enacted, just 599 radio stations were on the air. However, the 1970s and 1980s have produced an explosion in the number of electronic media. Today, there are 10,126 radio and television stations, 4,737 cable systems and 184 multi-point distribution systems. Moreover, many new services will soon be available. For example, the FCC hopes to grant as many as 6,000 applications for its new low-power television service within the next two or three years. The combined effect of numerous stations, each aiming their programming at narrowly focused audiences, is to produce a wide variety of programming without government intervention.

The FCC's actual experience in administering the Fairness and Equal Time laws confirms that these requirements no longer serve a useful purpose. In 1980, the agency handled 21,563 letters and complaints concerning compliance with these laws. However, the Commission found a violation in only six instances.

The Fairness and Equal Time laws are not only Constitutionally suspect and unnecessary, they are also counterproductive because they frequently lead to less, not more, program diversity. For example, many radio and television stations decline to permit *any* political candidate to use their facilities rather than run the risk that a rash of minority party candidates, such as those from the Communist party, will demand equal time.

It is time that Congress undertook significant reform of the system it uses to regulate the nation's broadcasting industry. I hope that we can do so this year.

Yes. Like many government regulations, the "Fairness" and "Equal Time" laws sound like good ideas. Who can object to fairness and equality? But like so many other government regulations and programs, Fairness and Equal Time are wolves in sheep's clothing. They are inconsistent with the First Amendment, and they no longer help accomplish any desirable social goal. That is why I have introduced



*Rep. John
D. Dingell
(D-MI)*

that radio and television stations devote time to broadcasting controversial issues of local importance and, in doing so, provide opportunities for those with contrasting views to present them. The Equal Time rule requires that a radio or television station which gives air time to a political candidate (except in the course of news coverage), provide equivalent air time to all qualified candidates for the same office.

These protections were developed in the early years of broadcasting because of the relative scarcity of radio and television stations. Unlike the print media, which reach the public through newspapers, magazines, books, newsletters and many other sources, television and radio frequencies reflect a technical limit to the number of stations that can broadcast without interference in each community. The Fairness and Equal Time laws were enacted to assure that the applicant who obtained one of the few licenses to broadcast to a particular community not impose on that community its own views about public issues and political candidates. The airwaves are a public resource, and these laws were enacted so that they would be used in a manner that serves the public.

Some say that the development of new electronic information sources eliminates any need for the fairness and equal time requirements to assure a diversity of viewpoints. I have not yet seen this diversity. Today, only one in four U.S. households receives cable television. Direct satellite broadcast is still years away from providing services to the general American public, and MDS and STV—two of the other "new electronic services"—are available to less than one percent of U.S. households.

Repeal of the Fairness Doctrine would thus leave the public without meaningful alternatives to the broad-and-refuses air time to groups or individuals who dis-caster who airs his personal views on controversial issues agree. Likewise, repeal of the equal time provisions would mean that a political candidate could be without alternatives for being fairly heard if a broadcast station denied access to anyone who opposed their endorsed candidate.

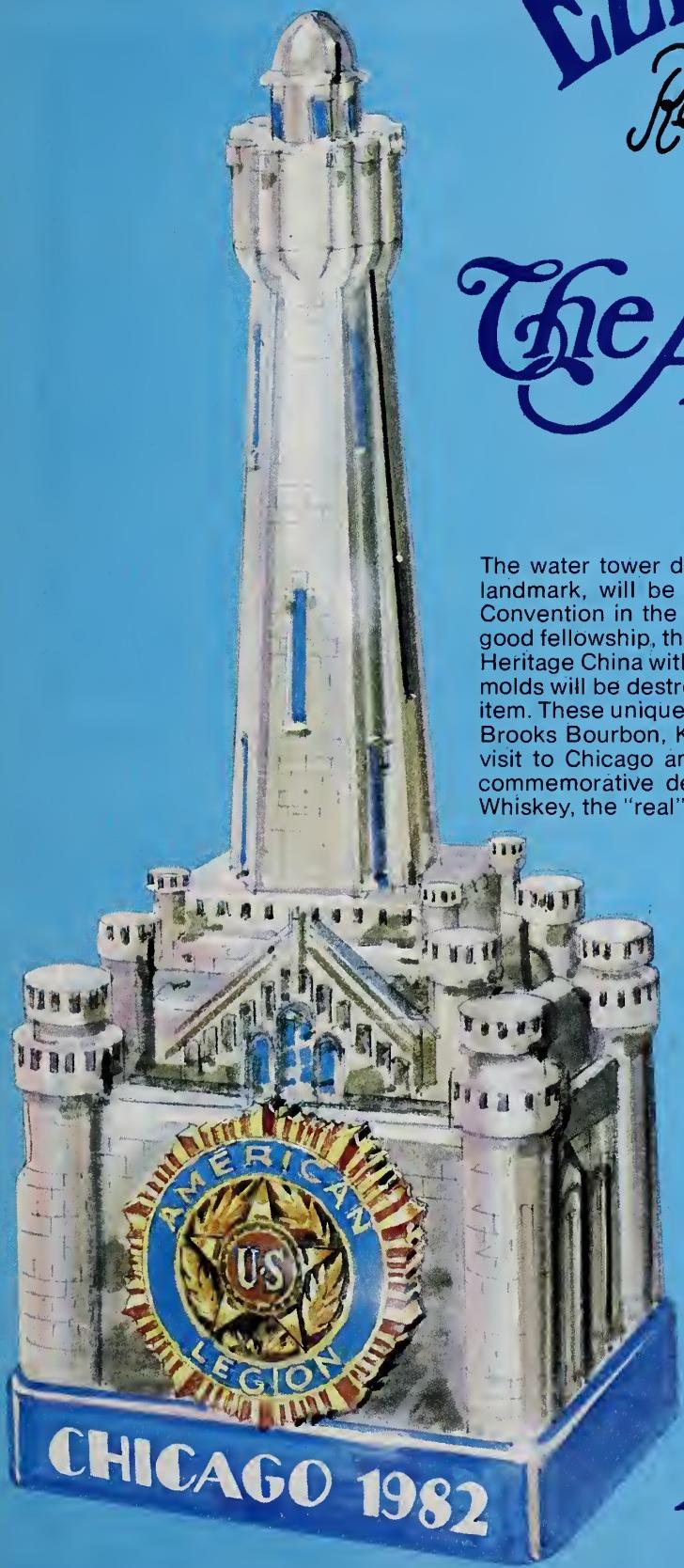
In the future, there may arise sufficient real alternatives in the electronic media that the public's right to be informed can be protected without the fairness and equal time laws. Only then should we consider repeal.

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PHOTO: RAY HILLSTROM ©

Chicago: Your Kind Of Town



Chicago may carry the tag of America's "Second City," but she'll be number one on the itinerary of thousands of Legionnaires who will visit there during the 64th American Legion National Convention, August 20-26.

Chicagoans don't mind being second in population to New York City or being called residents of "The Windy City" (although a score of America's cities have winds that blow harder and longer than in Chicago). You'll bring them out swinging, though, if you suggest any other town in the United States can claim the title of "America's Convention Capital."



The Chicago waterfront is a magnet for thousands of visitors each year, as is the architecturally novel Marina Towers (above).

Chicago—with its 44,000 hotel rooms that house more than 2.6 million visitors during an annual 1,200 conventions—not only owns the title but is ready to feistily defend it against all challengers. It's a city of grand contrasts and superlatives. A place where the locals will guarantee you won't have time to see and do everything worth seeing and doing—unless you unpack your bags permanently and settle in with the rest of them.

Chicago has obviously been a long-time favorite of Legionnaires. Witness the fact that this will be the national convention's seventh visit to

this city along the shores of Lake Michigan. This year, as with the 1972 convention, the headquarters hotel will be the Conrad Hilton Hotel at 720 S. Michigan Avenue. This year, too, the three days of Convention general sessions (August 24-26) will be held in the headquarters hotel, as will the Patriotic Memorial Service (August 22 at 11 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom) and the Commander's Dinner for Distinguished Guests (Tuesday, August 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom).

The Auxiliary will be headquartered at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, 151 E. Wacker Drive. On Wednesday evening, August 25, the Auxiliary's States Dinner will take place in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. The Eight and Forty will have their convention headquarters at the Palmer House.

The hotels, situated in the heart of Chicago's downtown, sit in the shadows—almost literally—of three of the world's five tallest buildings that punctuate Chicago's skyline.

That skyline, and the city's waterfront parks and attractions, will form the backdrop for the Legion parade to be held Sunday, August 22, beginning at 2 p.m. Legionnaires will step out along Wacker Drive, south along Michigan Avenue to Balbo Drive and the Conrad Hilton Hotel. In addition to the sparkle a Legion parade brings, there will be some colorful musical and marching contests on Saturday, August 21, beginning at 8 a.m. Across Michigan Avenue from the headquarters hotel sits Grant Park, this year's site for the Junior and Senior Color Guards, Junior and Senior Drill Teams and Firing Squads events. Also beginning at 8 that morning will be the Senior Band and Chorus Contest in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton.

The Sons of The American Legion, who will be holding their 11th annual convention this year, will be headquartered at the Conrad Hilton and will meet in convention in the hotel's Boulevard Room.

If ever there is a place for a seven-day marathon of sightseeing and shopping, Chicago's the place. There's music—from old style Chicago blues to what many consider one of the finest symphonies in the U.S. There are restaurants as tastefully and ethnically diverse as the city's population. And there are theaters that run

from the grandly operatic to the simply slapstick.

There's so much—too much—to see and do that visitors are well advised to pick up some of the excellent guides to entertainment and sightseeing available. The magazine *Chicago*, the "Weekender" section of the Friday *Chicago Tribune*, the "Show" section of the *Chicago Sun Times* and the city's own weekly guide, "Key—This Week in Chicago" are available at many hotel desks.

Site of the Legion's 64th National Convention, Aug. 20-26

The Conrad Hilton Hotel downtown is ringed by some of the best of the other major attractions that make Chicago a tourist's delight. A three-block jaunt up Michigan Avenue will bring Legionnaires to the city's world-famous Art Institute. Twelve blocks from the hotel looms the world's tallest building and home (appropriately enough) for the world's largest mail order and merchandis-



Baseball fans can choose between the White Sox at Comiskey Park (above) or the Chicago Cubs and Wrigley Field.

ing firm. The Sears Tower is a 110-story, 1,454 feet high behemoth whose top is often obscured by clouds scudding off Lake Michigan. That's why people on the lower levels are not surprised to hear from those on the tower's upper reaches calling to inquire about the weather conditions on the street level.

You can also take a taxi south along Chicago's shore line and lake front parks. (Those parks and shoreline attractions, by the way, owe much of their present appearance to Mrs. O'Leary's cow. It seems that after the Chicago fire of 1871, which was blamed on the cow's well-placed kick of a kerosene lamp, the tons of rubble and debris that resulted were dumped along the waterfront to form landfills and anchorages.) Three miles south on Lake Shore Drive, you will come to a group of major sights. Shedd Aquarium, Adler Planetarium, Field Museum of Natural History and Soldier Field are all here and within an easy and scenic walk of one another. Farther south along Lake Michigan you will come to McCormick Place with its Arie Crown Theater, site of Legion convention sessions during the '72 convention. Still farther south on Lake Shore Drive, but well worth the extra eight-or-so-mile trip, is the Museum of Science and Industry. Here, with over 2,000 fascinating displays, including a working coal mine and a captured WWII submarine, many Legionnaires could probably spend a good part of their free time.

Nearby also are two famed seats of learning in Chicago. The University of Illinois—location of Hull House, site of Jane Addams' famous late 19th century social settlement—and the University of Chicago—where America's first sustained nuclear reaction was accomplished—are two campuses well worth visiting.

Back at the headquarters hotel and a short jaunt across the street through Grant Park is the location of the Buckingham Fountain and the statue of a seated President Lincoln, one of two Lincoln statues in the city by famed 19th century American sculptor Augustus St. Gaudens.

To see St. Gaudens' standing Lincoln statue, take a taxi to the 1,000-acre Lincoln Park on Chicago's north side, an area that also houses the

(Continued on page 36)

Bloody Waters Of The Falklands

By Ernest Cuneo

Mighty oceans, oil, Antarctica and the death of the British Empire have permanently projected the Falklands into the arena of world power. Future historians may well record that the British-Argentine clash was the beginning of a "great power" struggle for the control of Antarctica, only 500 miles away. The Falkland Islands will remain of tremendous importance because they control the only sea passage between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans (100 million square miles), other than the Panama Canal.

For a century and a half, so completely did Britannia rule the waves that the presence of the Union Jack flying over Stanley (a town of less than 2,000, acting as a center for lonely sheep ranches) was enough to warn off other nations from occupying them.

Great Britain, since the loss of the British Empire, can no longer sustain its sea power. Since 1962, the Kremlin has built a four-ocean navy to fill the vacuum left by the Royal Navy. Since then, the expanding Red

Navy has achieved tremendous success in acquiring former British bases in Africa and the Middle East.

Brilliantly, the Kremlin has moved by land to control the seas. Repeatedly, Russian intelligence heavily backs nationalist movements, as in Angola, Yemen, Ethiopia and other states, and brings them to power as Communist satellites. Thereafter, it uses them as bases. Castro's Cuba is a prime example of how the Kremlin acquired a base in the Caribbean. In the same pattern, the Kremlin is playing a veiled and mighty hand behind the scenes in a daring effort to use Argentina's nationalism to oust Great Britain from the Falkland Islands, then "lease" it to the Russians as a naval base in the South Atlantic.

Under these circumstances, the U.S. has no option but to support continued possession of the Falklands by Great Britain. However, a solution with Argentina alone is "negotiable" and desirable. What is *not negotiable* under any guise, including Argentine sovereignty as a mask, is the introduction of Soviet bases into the South Atlantic.

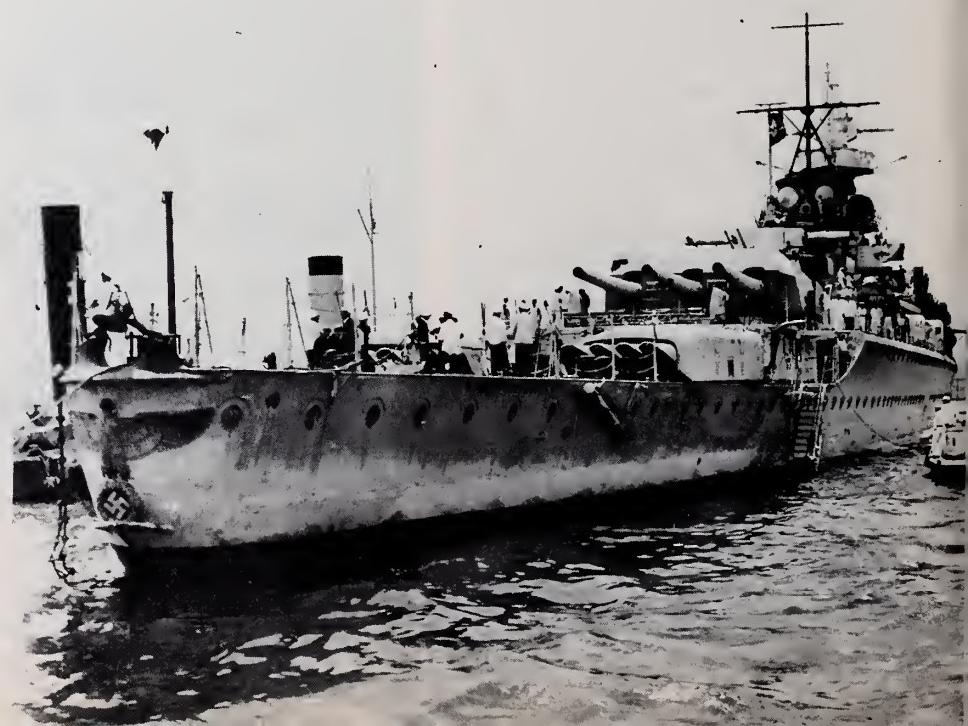
The Kremlin is waging a fierce

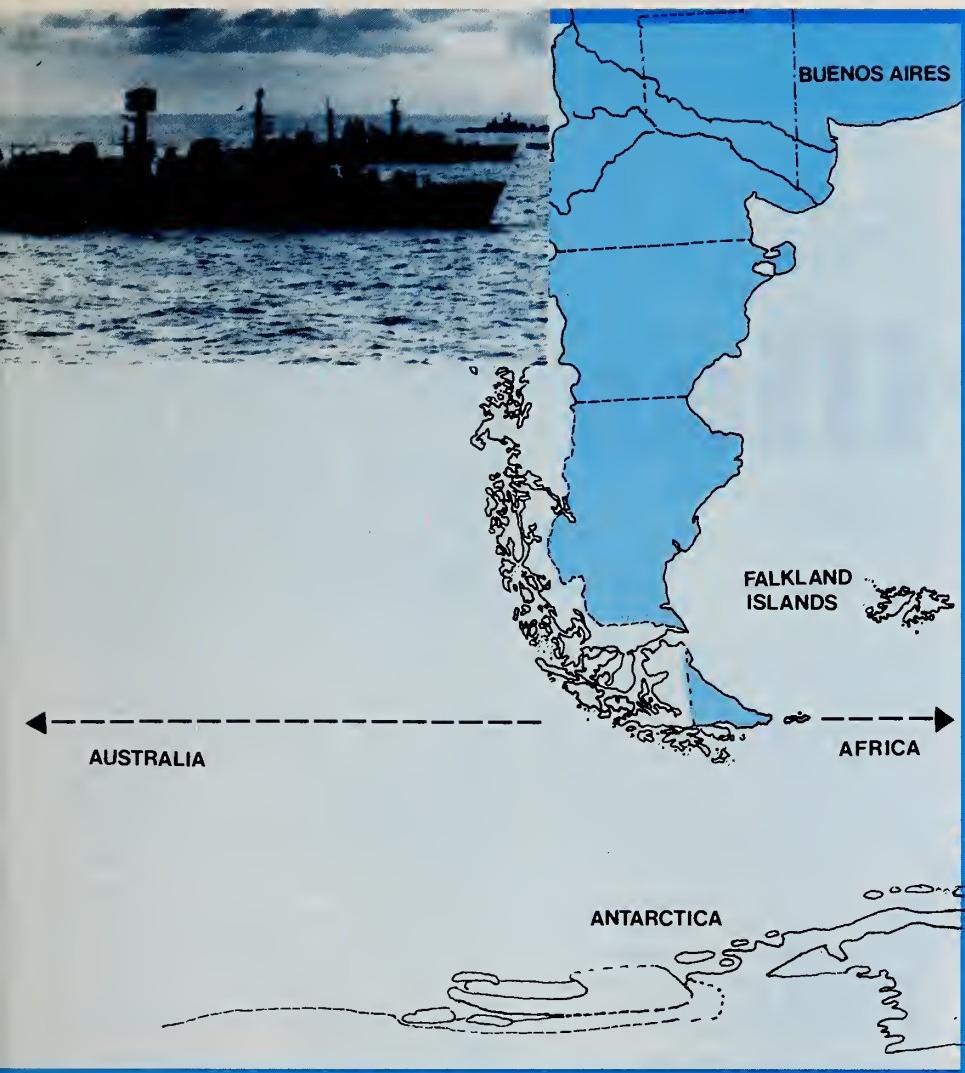
economic war to capture the government of Argentina. It leaped into the gap caused by the American grain embargo. It already is purchaser of 60 percent of Argentina's agricultural export, and promises a permanent market. Very significantly, the Kremlin is paying for part of the grain purchases with uranium from Czechoslovakia. It offers a half-billion dollars in oil machinery and technology to develop the oil of the Falklands. In the opening clashes it acted as chief director of Argentina's military intelligence. The Soviet ambassador actually sat in the Argentine war councils as the crisis developed. Cuban and East German military technicians were flown into Buenos Aires.

The chances of reducing Argentina to a Soviet satellite are not immediate but the Soviet, risking nothing, is famous for its persistence. The key target at the moment is the Falklands.

The Falklands is a desolate and dismal group of islands, practically uninhabited. The two main islands—East Falkland and West Falkland—each about the size of Delaware, are

The German pocket battleship Graf von Spee (right) sits in Montevideo awaiting repairs after battling the British fleet off the Falklands during WWII. The British, however, were able to block the ship's escape to the high seas and a despondent Graf von Spee skipper Capt. Hans Langsdorff (below, at left) committed suicide.





divided by the 20-mile-wide Falkland Sound. Gale winds scatter salt spray over the barren terrain; trees and vegetation cannot grow. Rain falls 250 days of the year.

Scientific survey indicates that underneath the Falklands are oil reserves estimated at least to be two billion barrels. Great coal deposits have been discovered in Antarctica, 500 miles away. There is speculation that the Falklands and Antarctica may be astride a vast new energy field, which could prove to be the answer to the current oil monopoly of the Middle East fields. The spectacular successes of the North Sea and Alaska oil fields, also in frigid climates, add weight to the theory.

The treaty governing Antarctica expires in 1989. This adds another dimension to the importance of the Falklands, because in addition to controlling the juncture of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, the Falklands may well be the staging area for the opening of a vast new continent: Antarctica with its untapped reserves is nearly twice the size of

the United States.

The Strategic History Of The Falkland Islands

For 350 years, Great Britain knew, and the nations of the world knew, that unless Britannia ruled the waves, she wasn't going to rule anything. Her 88,000 square miles, less than the size of Colorado, ruled an empire upon which the sun never set. Great Britain ruled the oceans because she controlled the Narrow Seas: the Strait of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal, the Strait of Bab-el Mandeb, the Molacca Strait—and the Falklands, controlling the juncture of the Atlantic and Pacific.

For the century following Napoleon's defeat, Britannia ruled the waves without firing a shot. Yet, already in this century, she has had to defend the Falklands three times. In 1910 Kaiser Wilhelm announced that Germany was building a High Seas Fleet to challenge Great Britain's naval supremacy. Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, young

(Continued on page 42)

Who Owns The Falklands?

The Falklands, a group of bleak, windswept islands 250 miles off South America's southeast coast, have been a source of contention between Britain and Argentina for 150 years. They were long strategically important as the nearest refuge for ships from the dangerous passage around Cape Horn. Their territorial waters are now considered a likely source of oil and gas.

Britain's claim to the Falklands, one of its last colonial possessions, is based on their probable discovery in 1592 by John Davis. The islands have also been claimed and occupied at various times by Spain, France and Argentina. The Argentine claim stems mainly from rights inherited from Spain, which recorded a discovery in 1520 by members of Ferdinand Magellan's round-the-world expedition. The islands were named in 1690 by Viscount Falkland, treasurer of the British Navy. In 1832, a colony of Argentines seized several United States sealing ships, which led to a U.S. punitive expedition that forced many colonists out. In 1832-33, a British expedition removed the last Argentines and founded a permanent colony of settlers. Many of their descendants still live there and have repeatedly affirmed their intention to remain British.

Repeated efforts to settle the dispute have proved futile. When Spain and England nearly went to war over the islands in 1771, Samuel Johnson deplored such a conflict over "an island thrown aside from human use, stormy in winter, barren in summer." In 1964, Argentina began making claims in the United Nations, calling for direct negotiations. With Argentina's frustration increasing, it began advertising several years ago for bids to explore for oil in an offshore tract midway between the Falklands and the mainland. Britain protested. Last year, in an attempt to settle the dispute, Britain suggested that it might cede the islands to Argentina to give the Argentines sovereignty over them and then lease them back. This proposal was rejected by Argentina, and the islanders voted in a referendum to remain British. Long before Argentina's seizure of the islands on April 2, the Argentine government said that if it gained sovereignty over the islands—which it calls the Islas Malvinas—it would begin an economic development program.

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Sea Guerrillas

One "Portuguese fishing boat" routs the Nazi U-Waffe

By Dean W. Ballenger

On March 6, 1942, Adolf Hitler, Chancellor of the German Reich and Supreme commander of its armed forces, imposed upon *Der Deutschen Kriegsmarine*, the German Navy, an order to tighten its blockade of the British Isles and to prevent American and British convoys from delivering troops and materiel to forces of the United Kingdom in North Africa.

The German Navy, long accustomed to a peripheral role in the Reich's armed forces, saw in Hitler's directive an opportunity to excel. Admiral Karl Doenitz, *Kriegsmarine's* Chief of Operations, changed the principal thrust of the *U-Waffe* (submarine) branch of the German Navy from independent free hunt

forays against Anglo-American shipping to *zusammenarbeit* (teamwork) attacks.

As a consequence of this strategy, convoys transporting personnel and civilian and military supplies to England and to the forces in Africa were torpedoed with devastating losses.

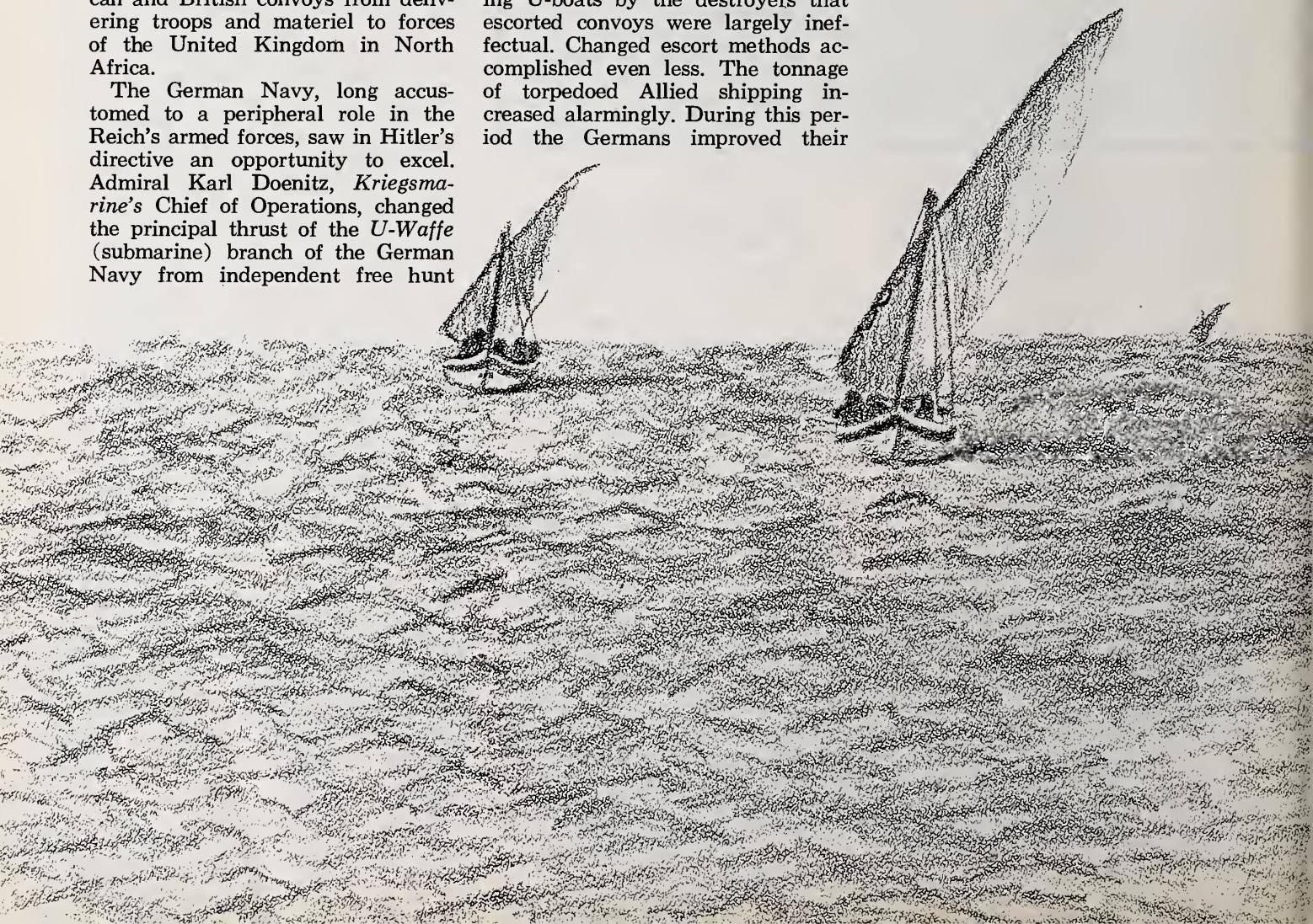
Retaliatory strikes against attacking U-boats by the destroyers that escorted convoys were largely ineffectual. Changed escort methods accomplished even less. The tonnage of torpedoed Allied shipping increased alarmingly. During this period the Germans improved their

unterseeboots, making them faster, more heavily armed and with longer cruising capabilities.

It was obvious to the Anglo-Americans that the war could not be won if the U-boat attacks weren't mitigated.

This low ebb in Anglo-American fortunes was attributed not only to the *U-Waffe's* prowess but to the determination of Portugal's dictator-president, Dr. Antonio Salazar, to continue his little nation's neutrality. This precluded Allied airstrips on Portuguese soil and made a Nazi lake of the North Atlantic between the Azores, the Iberian Peninsula and the northwest coast of Africa.

It would be suicidal for Allied surface ships to enter the Nazis' sanctuary. It was almost impossible for Anglo-American planes to bomb its surfaced U-boats. The Germans' Naxos gear gave warning of the approach of hostile planes so far in ad-



vance of their appearance that the U-boats had time to submerge beyond range of bombs and depth charges. Meanwhile, the carriers were in grave peril of U-boat torpedoes.

During this bloody era of U-boat supremacy, American technicians were trying frantically to develop a submarine detection device which would enable Allied ships to know if submarines were in the vicinity.

The concept was not an innovation; it had begun at the end of World War I in a joint English-American effort known as "Asdic," an acronym for Allied Submarine Detection Investigation Committee.

Asdic was to be an ultrasonic impulse detector that could pick up echoes from impulses sent out from a ship. It did not achieve the results expected and it had been largely forgotten until the beginning of WWII.

Now there was immediate need for such a device. But its development into a dependable submarine detection system was frustratingly slow. In the meantime the *U-Waffe* continued its costly attacks on Allied shipping.

At this despairing time U. S. war strategists came up with an audacious plan to mitigate the U-boat attacks while the ultrasonic apparatus, to be designated "sonar," was being perfected.

A Navy PT boat would be equipped with special U-boat-killing weapons and disguised to look like a Portuguese fishing boat. Its crew would pretend to be fishing in the U-boat's sanctuary. When the Germans' vaunted *amselrudel* (Blackbird Wolfpack) surfaced they would attack and destroy as many of its nine U-boats as possible.

This flotilla was a predatory outfit commanded by Kapitan Gerhard von Seggern, ace of the *U-Waffe*. His wolfpack was the dread of Allied shipping and the pride of the German *Untersee* Navy.

After the *amselrudel* was attacked, American planners reasoned, the Germans would be almost psychotically wary of the more than 10,000 Portuguese fishing boats which were everywhere in the seas near Portugal, including the Nazis' sanctuary.

This would present the Nazis with

the foolhardy option of attempting to destroy the masquerading PT by sinking every Portuguese fishing boat their ships and planes came upon, which would put Portugal and its potential for airstrips into the war on the Allied side, or the Nazis could withdraw their U-boats from the sanctuary until they could devise a means of destroying the masquerading killer boat that would not push Portugal into the Allied camp.

American strategists were gambling that the development of sonar would be completed during the period of the Nazis' withdrawal.

It was a nice scheme—if everything fell into place.

U. S. Navy Captain John J. Langner, Deputy Commandant, Azores-Gibraltar (AG) Sea Frontier, headquartered at Gibraltar, was appointed field chief of the project, which was

(Continued on page 38)





... renounces our Separation, and hold them as
3 of America, in General Congress, &
is solemnly publish and declare, That
, and that all political connection between t.
We, conclude Peace contract Alliances, estab-
ration, with a firm reliance on the protection

John Hancock

Samuel Chase
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Little Known Facts About the Signing of the Declaration of Independence

By Gary Bousman

The signing of the Declaration of Independence is apt to invoke a mental image of 56 men gathered around a table on July 4, 1776, to sign a document written by one man, Thomas Jefferson. That is *not* exactly the way it was.

Among the little known facts about this historic event are: (1) only two signed on July 4th, and one of them was not a delegate, (2) not all who signed voted for it, (3) not all who

voted for it signed it, (4) the signing did not take place in Carpenter's Hall, and (5) there were no celebrations on July 4th that year.

Actually, the only significant thing that happened on July 4, 1776, was that the Continental Congress, meeting in the Pennsylvania State House, approved the document we know as the Declaration of Independence. Many of the delegates did not expect July 4th to be remembered. Rather, they thought of July 2nd as the day of independence because on that day



Congress voted that the "colonies are, and . . . ought to be, free and independent states." In a letter to his wife, John Adams wrote, "The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epocha in the history of America."

The document approved on July 4th was not exactly the one Thomas Jefferson submitted a few days earlier. Many words and phrases were changed and whole sections were deleted. Four-hundred-and-eighty words were cut from his 1,817-word manu-



nated by the delegates during their 12-hour debate on the document. So were remarks critical of the British people and Parliament. Their quarrel was with the King, the delegates insisted.

With so many alterations, you would have expected to see Jefferson frequently on his feet defending the ideas and phrases he had worked three weeks to compose. Instead, the author of the Declaration of Independence said nothing during the debate. On the hot, humid days of July 3rd and 4th, while others were arguing and criticizing, he was seen bending over his portable desk, making notes as fast as the delegates suggested changes. But Thomas Jefferson was not happy about the amendments, which he later called "mutilations."

When the Declaration was finally approved, there were no hurrahs and no applause. Congress went on to other business, and then called it a day. John Hancock, president of the body, put his signature to the document and Charles Thomson, secretary, though not a delegate, signed to attest Hancock's signature.

Contrary to popular conceptions, and contrary to what some history books say, there was no celebration in the streets of Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. The shouting began four days later—on July 8th. On that day the document was read publicly in the yard of the State House, known today as Independence Hall. By the time the last words were read, bells all over Philadelphia were ringing. Tradition has it that the 2,080-pound bell in the steeple of the State House—the one we call the Liberty Bell—was the first to ring. Some historians doubt that the famous bell was heard that day. "The rickety wooden steeple would have collapsed," says historian James Nunves.

On the evening of July 4, 1776, the delegates went to their rooms to rest and the Declaration of Independence went to the printers where, in printer's jargon, it, too, was put to bed. One person who did not sleep that night was John Dunlap. He and his assistants worked all night setting type and printing 1,000 copies of the 1,337-word document. Early the next day, copies were on their way to the colonies and to Washington's headquarters.

Many who look at John Trumbull's

famous painting, "The Declaration of Independence," think it is a picture of the signing of the document on July 4th. That is not what the artist had in mind. Trumbull's painting shows what happened on June 28, 1776, when Jefferson and his committee presented their draft to Congress.

Still another surprise to many is that the hand-embossed, parchment copy, now in the National Archives Building, was signed by the 56 delegates on August 2, 1776, not July 4th. On that document, as on the original, John Hancock signed in large shaded letters so that the King, as he put it, "can read my name without spectacles."

Between July 4th and August 2nd there were some changes in the roster of representatives. Some delegates had been replaced. Others, who were absent when the vote was taken, had returned. As a result, not all who voted signed, and not all who signed were among those who voted. It may even surprise some to know that several signatures were added weeks after August 2, 1776, the official day of signing.

**When the Declaration
was finally approved,
there were no hurrahs and
no applause.**

script. Some changes were simple ones. For example, on line 10, Jefferson's use of the word "expunge" was changed to the word "alter." Jefferson wanted Scottish soldiers listed along with Hessians as mercenaries hired by England to fight the colonies. Congress disagreed, and rightly so. Scotland was a part of Great Britain, and many of the colonists were of Scottish descent.

Unknown to many is the fact that Jefferson's original draft carried an anti-slavery section. This was elimi-

A well-known fact—or one that should be known to all—is that the signers put their lives and property on the line. Had the revolution failed, they probably would have been sent to prison, or the gallows, and their property confiscated. It was a situation where, as Benjamin Franklin is reported to have said, "We must all hang together, or . . . we shall all hang separately." Delegate William Ellery of Rhode Island seated himself near the table in order, as he put it, "to see how they (the signers) looked as they signed what might be their death warrants." And he observed that "undaunted resolution was displayed on every countenance."



TERROISM:



A Case Of False Security

**Our domestic mechanism for combating terrorism
is uncoordinated, almost punchless and
shackled by self-destructive laws**

By Jerome Greer Chandler

Terrorism. Until October 1981, most Americans considered it a frightening, foreign specter—a disease infecting places like Beruit, Belfast, Munich. The United States, although not untouched, remained relatively immune. Our culture, our laws, our system wove an assumed security blanket. But bloody rips in the fabric appeared on October 20, in Nyack, NY. The bullet-riddled bodies of two police officers and a Brink's guard gave mute testimony that terrorism is truly *international*.

FBI Special Agent Richard Bretzing says the \$1.6 million Brink's armored car robbery may have involved four radical groups: the Weather Underground, the Black Liberation Army, the Black Panthers and the Republic of New Africa. More than 11 people were arrested in the case and weapons caches were discovered as far away as Jackson, MS. FBI Director William Webster says the group "may have, within the past year, been responsible for bank robberies netting about \$900,000."

Between 1980 and 1981, identifiable terrorist incidents in this country increased from 29 to 43. Not only are the acts becoming more frequent, but more vicious. Says Webster, "We see an upping of the ante in terms of the degree of violence [aimed] at human life." Terrorism is indisputably alive. Here. *And we're not ready for it!*

Joel Lisker is chief counsel and staff director of the Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism. He and others believe that our domestic mechanism for combating terrorism is uncoordinated, almost punchless and shackled by well-intentioned yet self-destructive laws and directives.

A casual glance at the agencies dealing with the terrorist threat appears reassuring. That's if you're talking about sheer numbers. There are a lot of them. So many, in fact, that the General Accounting Office is

now conducting a two-year study to determine just who is responsible for what. Lisker recalls that a few years ago a paper was drawn up outlining governmental responsibilities. He says it was referred to as the "definitive document" on the subject. It was one-and-a-half pages long. The former FBI agent and subcommittee chief says the work was "almost ridiculous on its face. There's no way you could possibly list the agencies and detail their responsibilities, much less their interrelationships, in a page and a half."

Lisker says there are some 20 government organizations that have roles in fighting terrorism. The numbers are there, but do they have any real power?

**Terrorism is
indisputably alive. Here.
And we're not ready for it!**

Domestic intelligence and counter-terrorist operations rest largely with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Yet David Martin, a member of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Law and National Security writes: "The FBI and local and state law enforcement agencies have seen their capabilities in the field of internal security reduced almost to the vanishing point." That bombshell observation was made in Martin's paper "The Federal Employee Security Program: A Critical Appraisal." He says it definitely applies to the Bureau's ability to check terrorist organizations. He adds that the FBI's current domestic intelligence operation "represents a cut-back of perhaps 90 to 95 percent from the levels of the 1950s and 1960s."

In recent months an enormous amount of attention has been focused on alleged Libyan "hit squads" sent

to the United States to assassinate top government officials, the President among them. The Secret Service is charged with the protection of the President and others in high position. It receives intelligence from the FBI. A Treasury Department report issued in August 1981, in the wake of the attempt on President Reagan's life, states: "The Secret Service's protective capabilities have been impaired by the decline in the quantity and the quality of intelligence collected by the FBI."

The FBI, of course, doesn't operate in an information vacuum. In the past it has depended heavily on close cooperation with state and local law enforcement agencies. Now the intelligence channels are evaporating.

Capt. Justin Dintino was chief of intelligence for the New Jersey State Police. In 1978, he told the Senate Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures:

"The free flow of intelligence between federal, state and local agencies is essential to an effective law enforcement operation. To the extent that this flow is restricted, law enforcement is handicapped. And today this flow is terribly restricted, at every level and in every direction: from city to city, from state to state, from state agencies to federal agencies and from federal agencies to the state and local level. This is a disastrous situation and we've got to find some way of reversing it."

Author Martin and terrorist expert Lisker believe there are three reasons for the current state of disarray: two laws and a set of bureaucratic guidelines, each of which was born in the tumultuous post-Watergate period.

The 1974 Privacy Act and the Freedom of Information Act were both designed to insure First Amendment freedoms and open up government. Instead, according to Martin, they've resulted in massive destruction of intelligence files by state, local and federal agencies frightened

(Continued on page 44)

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News to Use

Spotlight On Housing Alternatives

At today's prices and interest rates, buying a house, condominium or co-op is an exercise in sky-high finance—particularly for beginners.

A very rough rule-of-thumb being propounded by accountants is that it takes an income of around \$30,000 per year these days to acquire even a modest home for a family in the more populous areas. That would allow about \$625 per month for shelter costs, which obviously is not going to finance a mansion.

Renting, instead of buying, has the disadvantage of not building equity. On the other hand, for several years at least, the buyer has virtually no edge over the renter because initial mortgage payments go for interest—not ownership. So beginners do have some leeway before deciding which way to turn. Incidentally, if you want to figure out the pros and cons in detail, an excellent guide is a "Rent or Buy" booklet compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (Bulletin 1823; \$2; U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402).

Meantime, if you're in the seller's position, you can take advantage of some new tax breaks:

- 1) If you're 55 or over, the first \$125,000 of profit from the sale of a residence escapes the capital gains tax. But note: You only get this break once.
- 2) Regardless of age, you can defer capital gains taxes by buying another home of equal or higher value within two years before or two years after the sale of the old one. In fact, you can repeat this ploy over and over again—so long as you don't trade down. Only when you or your heirs break the chain are taxes due.

Ways To Extend Your Car's Life

Statistics show that car owners are holding onto their vehicles much longer. To extend the life of your car, experts suggest the following maintenance schedule (which is somewhat at variance with owners' manuals because the manuals are designed for "optimum" driving conditions):

Service: John D. Fobian, director of automotive engineering for AAA, recommends 1) change engine oil every three months, 2) replace oil filter every six months, 3) get new transmission oil annually, and 4) replace spark plugs every 12 months. Timely oil and oil filter changes are especially essential for four-cylinder cars because the peewee engines run faster than bigger models.

Checkups: Inasmuch as self-service gasoline fill-ups have been growing so rapidly, car owners are apt to forget the checks often performed in full-service stations. So here's a do-it-yourself routine: Check crankcase oil every 500 miles; battery, every 1,000 miles; tires, weekly; windshield solvent, every 1,500 miles (more often in cold weather); brake, transmission and power steering fluid, every 1,500 miles; hoses, belts and clamps, monthly. Also clean wipers, windows, mirrors and lights regularly (weekly is a good idea).

Meantime, forget the old myth that short trips and low mileage extend the life of your car. Stop-and-go driving puts the severest strain on a vehicle.

Two Money-Saving Precautions

Safe Deposit Boxes: Mainly because of the high incidence of theft, many banks are experiencing a boom in the rental of safe deposit boxes—so much so that private companies are now getting into the vault business. This should be a reminder to you to 1) keep an inventory of your valuables, preferably with photographs, 2) insure them properly and 3) store them safely.

Medical Insurance: If you have children, check your family medical insurance policy to determine how long you can include your offspring as "dependents." Usually it's until they reach age 19, or marry, or are gainfully employed—whichever comes first. But if you're lucky, the policy may cover them to age 25 if they are unmarried full-time students relying on you for support.

By Edgar A. Grunwald

NEW WONDER-FORMULA—HAILED ON NETWORK TV!

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Amazing new formula actually penetrates old paint (varnish and lacquer, too), in minutes. Transforms it into a soft, plastic-like film. Then simply let set . . . lift, roll, strip up to 18 coats of paint away in a single peel-away action! Yes, years of built-up paint peel away as quick and easy as you'd turn this very page! Ends sanding, scraping, chipping and foul-smelling chemicals **ONCE AND FOR ALL!**

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IN JUST MINUTES . . . AND PEEL IT AWAY IN A SINGLE LIFT-OFF-ACTION!



Best of all this new wonder-formula is so easy to use. Simply mix with water and coat onto any painted surface. Then press down special 'Peel-Away' magic-fibre Lift-tex strip-away cloth, (included free) . . . let dry and adhere to surface . . . and without even dirtying your hands, lift away old paint, just like you'd peel a banana. It is as simple and easy as that. No mess. No fuss. No odor. Old paint lifts away like a single sheet of paper. Original bare-wood finish comes through like new again.

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So for the new low-cost, super-fast way to peel away old paint . . . lift away old lacquer, varnish and shellac . . . order PEEL-AWAY today on full money-back guarantee. REMEMBER: You must be able to simply coat . . . peel . . . lift and strip away up to 18 layers of old paint in a single peel-away action . . . without sanding, scraping, chipping or steel wool . . . or purchase price refunded in full. Order today.

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STEP 3: Right before your eyes paint turns to "paper" . . . lifts, peels, strips away IN A FLASH!

Dateline Washington

U.S. Agencies Poor Bill Collectors

Despite laws, regulations, congressional hearings and investigations by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in Washington, federal agencies still have failed to develop an adequate system for collecting money due Uncle Sam. The GAO's initial report disclosed that \$4.3 billion in potential recovery penalties, revenues, etc., were due and in arrears. A follow-up study reveals the problem has worsened.

Most agencies, the GAO says, do not know the total amount owed to them, do not collect debts promptly and do not charge the required interest when payments are late. In fact, some debts are already uncollectible because of the statute of limitations. In one case, \$2.3 million in expenditures could not be properly accounted for within an authorized budget. In another case cited, a department's finance office was unable to locate 40 of the 970 accounts being reviewed by GAO. Without records, it is impossible to determine how much money had been collected and how much was lost.

"Red" Typewriters for Armed Forces

If you need a manual typewriter and you work for the armed forces, chances are the only ones available are "red"—manufactured in Communist countries. The General Services Administration in Washington has contracted for some \$5 million worth of Optima typewriters from East Germany, an ally of the Soviet Union.

According to the Department of Defense, current trade laws prevent DOD from acting otherwise. The U.S. is obligated to provide non-discriminatory treatment toward members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), observes Eugene Lawson, Deputy Assistant Secretary for East-West Trade. The lowest competitive bid must be accepted, and keeping the cost of government purchases as low as possible is important to the taxpayer, he adds.

Few manual typewriters are made in the U.S.; most are manufactured behind the Iron Curtain. Nonetheless, Rep. John LeBoutillier (R-NY) wants Uncle Sam to discontinue these purchases, and has introduced legislation to do so. "The time has come to stop conducting business as usual with Communist countries that enslave their people at home and terrorize others abroad," the Congressman asserts.

Seeks to Ban "Cop-Killer" Bullets

The availability of "cop-killer" bullets, capable of ripping through four layers of bullet-proof vests in a single shot, is causing concern among legislators and law enforcement officials here. Soft-body armor, worn by some 250,000 law officers and credited with saving the lives of 400 police since 1974, is ineffective against these high-powered bullets. There's no federal statute to prohibit the sale or manufacture of such ammunition.

Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-NY), who was wounded 10 times while serving 23 years on the New York City police force, has introduced legislation outlawing metal-piercing bullets. According to the Congressman, the shells are distributed through local gun dealers making it impossible to monitor the distribution of the bullets. The Congressman emphasized that his bill will not ban rifle ammunition or the more conventional handgun bullets that are used for hunting and other legitimate purposes.

PEOPLE & QUOTES

Insured Deposits Safe—"There is no doubt about the safety of deposits in our insured financial institutions. There is absolutely no way the Congress would or will walk away from its commitment to guarantee savings." Sen. Jake Garn (R-UT), chairman, Senate Banking Committee.

Obduracy Good For Nation's Soul—" . . . Occasional obduracy is good for a nation's soul and standing. This would be a safer, better world if more nations had more occasions for muttering to themselves, 'We just have to understand how strongly the United States feels about this.'" George F. Will, political columnist.

Soviet Will Test Us—"The Soviet pause for appraisal of this Administration is over, and we're now going to be tested. I believe Iran is the place we're going to be tested." Eugene Rostow, director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Alibis Won't Help—"Any businessman looking for alibis for his company's failings has not had any trouble finding them. But that is cold comfort for a company that finds its markets taken over by more imaginative and aggressive competitors. The evidence is that our foreign competitors are moving quickly to adopt the new technologies that will dominate the factories and offices of tomorrow . . ." Reginald H. Jones, business leader.

Secrets Require Silence—"A government that does not keep secrets does not receive them." Dean Fischer, spokesman, State Dept.

U.S. Is World Anchorman—"In the longer term, if the U.S. cannot maintain her world position as anchorman of the non-Communist world and cannot sustain Japan's confidence that America is a totally dependable ally . . . I fear Japan will go in for total self-defense, which must logically include nuclear weapons. That would not be in the interest of world peace and stability." Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, Republic of Singapore.

Meaning Of Hanoi Prison—"Eight years in a Hanoi prison, survival and dignity. What does it all come down to? It does not come down to coping or supplication or hatred or strength beyond the grasp of any normal person. It comes down to unselfish comradeship, and it comes down to pride, dignity, an enduring sense of self-worth and to that enigmatic mixture of conscience and egoism called personal honor." James Bond Stockdale, former P.O.W.

If You're Wrong Twice!—"Organize yourself so that when everything that can possibly go wrong goes wrong twice, you are still in business." Sandy McCormick, McCormick Oil and Gas Co.

Women Can Have Both—"Women have a great deal of stamina and strength—it is possible to plan both a family and a career and to enjoy success at both. You will probably work harder than your spouse to accomplish this, and you will have to become a real efficiency expert, both at home and at work. But you can do it, if you choose." Sandra Day O'Connor, Supreme Court Justice.

Official View Of Cuba—"In other words, a would-be foreign policy giant is allied to an economic pygmy whose peoples have had to sacrifice all hope for a rising standard of living in order "to gain advantages in foreign affairs." Thomas O. Enders, Asst. Secy. of State, Inter-American Affairs.

CARBURETOR GETS 200 MPG!

BY R.C. WEBSTER

WASHINGTON—Establishment of a new world record for fuel economy—an incredible 1,368 miles per gallon achieved in the Shell Motor Mileage Marathon by a special three-wheel vehicle with 90cc engine—has touched off a stampede among car manufacturers and tinkerers to drastically increase the gas mileage of cars.

They are attempting to achieve this by means of the Pogue Carburetor, a device which the Ford Motor Co. has shown can deliver over 200 mpg to an ordinary sedan. This gas-miserly carburetor has never been mass-produced.

The Pogue is covered by several patents issued by the U.S. Patent Office here, but a recent book asserts that the patents are invalid, that anyone can now build the Pogue without legal restraint.

As a result, vendors, parts manufacturers and entrepreneurs are racing to mass-produce this peerless fuel conserver.

The book, *Secrets of the 200 MPG Carburetor*, contains full details, instructions and diagrams on how to construct the Pogue. It states that anyone can build the carburetor, even in a home workshop. Copies are available from Premier Distributing, P.O. Box 404-AL, New York, N.Y. 10019, at \$4.95 (plus \$1 to cover the costs of postage and handling; total, \$5.95).

The Pogue Carburetor is named for its inventor, Charles N. Pogue, now 81 and ailing in a Winnipeg, Manitoba, nursing home. Pogue is making no attempt to prevent others from producing and marketing his invention.

205 MPG

The Ford Motor Co. of Canada, in a test documented in *Secrets of the 200 MPG Carburetor*, proved that the Pogue Carburetor does indeed achieve a remarkable 25.7 miles per pint—or 205 miles per gallon.

Allan Wallace, author of *Secrets of the 200 MPG Carburetor*, says the Pogue's gas mileage is not all that remarkable.

He contends that others have invented carburetors with exceptionally high gas mileages, too, but that the American people have been kept in the dark about them by the oil companies in order to preserve gas sales.

To support his assertion, Wallace documents several instances of stupendous gas mileages, including 84 mpg achieved by Ralph Moody Jr. of Oak Hill, Fla., with a Ford Capri, and 100 mpg by Thomas W. Ogle of El Paso, Texas, with a Ford Galaxie.

Wallace says he has amassed enough case histories "to fill a set of volumes the size of an entire encyclopedia." He includes construction details for the most interesting and feasible systems in his book.

"I feel the public has a right to know how to produce its own high-mileage systems," he says. "If enough people are tooling around in 100-mpg cars, the auto and oil industries will have no choice but to offer fuel-efficient carburetors in all production models."

80% FUEL WASTE

Wallace says the average car burns only 20 percent of the fuel it consumes. The rest is lost, unburned, and is emitted through the tailpipe to pollute the atmosphere.

All successful high-mileage carburetors drastically increase the percentage of fuel vaporized and burned. "There is no reason why the average car's 20 percent can't be increased to 80 percent," Wallace asserts.

"The carburetor of today is little changed from what it was 50 years ago," he says. "I'm hoping that my book will spur a change—to the benefit of the nation, the ecology, and the consumer."

To obtain a copy, readers of this magazine need merely send their name and address with \$4.95 (plus \$1 for postage and handling; total, \$5.95) to Premier Distributing, P.O. Box 404-AL, New York, N.Y. 10019.

This book is sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back, and is most enthusiastically recommended.

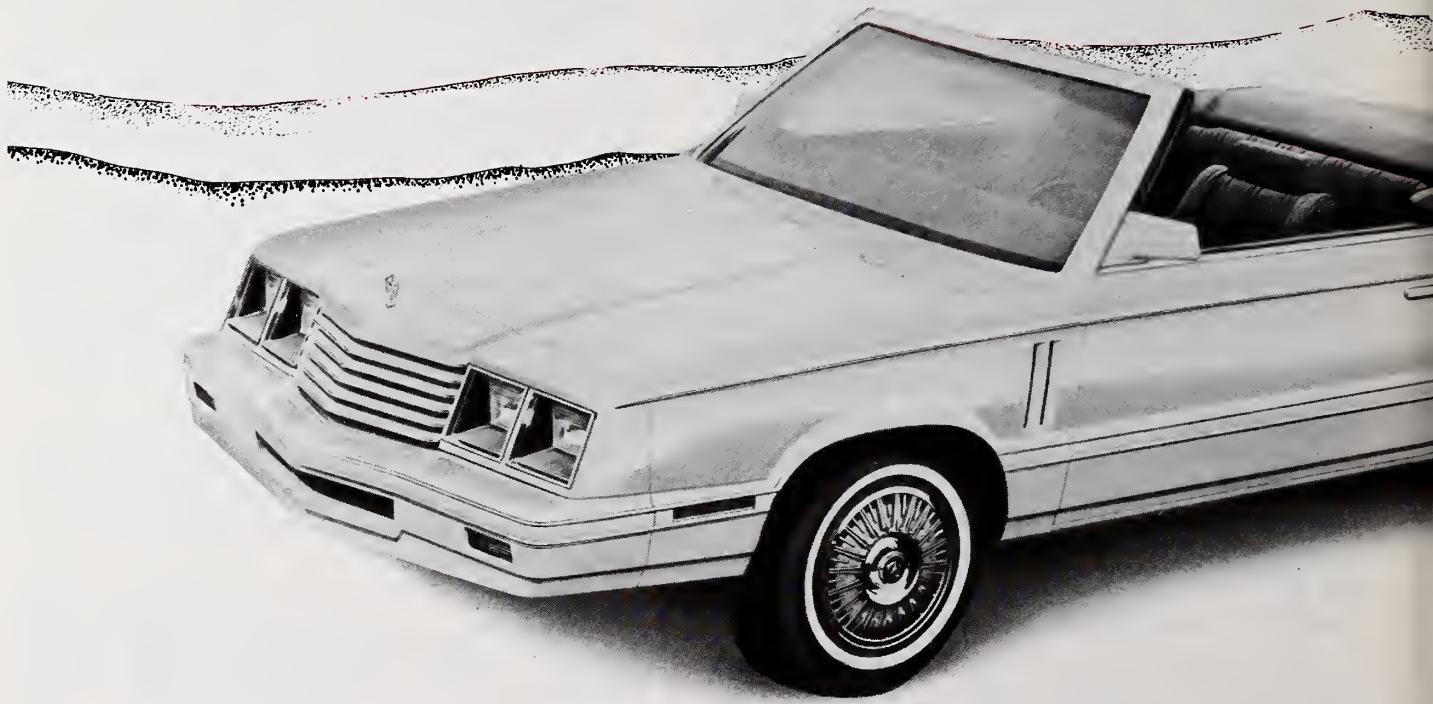
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The Message Center

FEMALE VETERAN POPULATION GROWING . . .

The number of female veterans has increased significantly during the past 11 years according to a recent VA report. The report stated that while the number of male veterans has declined recently, the female veteran population is growing rapidly. The study found that women who are former members of the U.S. Armed Forces totaled 742,000 on September 30, 1981, or 2.5 percent of all living veterans. In the past five years the number of female veterans has increased by 26 percent. The ratio of male veterans to female veterans stood at just over 50 to 1 during the first half of the 1970s, but dropped to 39.5 to 1 by the end of September 1981. Other findings include: the median age for female veterans was 46.2 years compared to 50.3 years for male veterans; a much greater proportion of women (17 percent) than of men (4 percent) had served in the armed forces during the post-Vietnam era only; and, the number of women in the armed forces will very likely continue to grow by significant numbers. The study also points out that as the number of female veterans grows, an increasingly vital aspect of the VA's mission will be the special consideration given to the problems of female veterans with respect to the administration of various types of veterans' programs, such as medical care, counseling, loan guaranty and education.

AIR FORCE MUSEUM SEEKS WORLD WAR II

MEMORABILIA . . . Nissen huts were so much a part of the history of the airmen flying out of England during World War II that the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base now displays one of these buildings on its grounds in Dayton, Ohio. While not yet opened for public inspection, the hut has been constructed and the Museum staff is now finishing the interior work and decorating it. In their search for authenticity, they are looking for any items that were used and are asking ex-Army Air Force personnel who have souvenirs of that period to donate such memorabilia for display. Among the items they seek are ash trays, beer mugs, calendars of the period, pin-ups, desks, typewriters, tables and magazines such as "Life," "Look," "Esquire" and the "Saturday Evening Post." The Museum could also use cigarettes of that period such as "Lucky Strike" or "Camels," matches, large briefing maps of England and Western Europe, plus B-17 and P-51 flight manuals. Anyone having any leads or

items to donate should write to USAF Museum, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433. The Air Force Museum will make arrangements for shipment of any desired items at no charge to the donor.

LABOR LAUNCHES VETERAN-TO-VETERAN JOB

PROJECT . . . The U.S. Department of Labor has started a project to link veterans in business with veterans seeking employment. A computer printout of veteran-owned businesses in each state having Small Business Administration (SBA) loans is being provided to field staff members of the Labor Department's Veterans' Employment Service (VES). VES field staff members are contacting the veterans owning the businesses and seeking to place veteran applicants in jobs with the firms . . . In addition to direct placement of unemployed veterans, the VES staffers, working through state Job Service offices, will inform veteran employers about such opportunities as the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program and the VA's On-the-Job Training Program. Veterans seeking jobs, and veteran employers willing to hire them, can obtain more information by contacting veterans' employment representatives in local offices of each state Job Service or state Veterans' Employment Service offices, listed under U.S. Government, Department of Labor, in the white pages of the telephone directories of most major cities.

CHANGES IN CORRESPONDENCE COURSE REIMBURSEMENT . . .

Legislation recently signed by President Reagan includes a provision that allows the VA to reimburse Vietnam-era veterans and eligible dependents for correspondence training begun after September 30, 1981 . . . The law ends a moratorium on payments for new enrollments in such training that had been imposed for fiscal year 1982 . . . Individuals may now receive reimbursement for 55 percent of the total cost of correspondence lessons completed and submitted to the school. Unaffected are Vietnam-era veterans and dependents who have continuously enrolled in correspondence training since September 30. Post-Vietnam era veterans enrolled in correspondence training under the contributory veterans education program continue to receive full reimbursement. Eligible veterans or dependents who have started correspondence courses since September, or plan to, should contact the nearest VA regional office for details.

Is Lower Back Pain Making You An On-Again, Off-Again Cripple?

by Eugene Griffin

Read how one man freed himself from this crippling pain.

It happened aboard a Lufthansa flight to Frankfurt, Germany where I was going for a business meeting. The plane hit an air pocket and suddenly my back "went out."

If you've ever suffered from lower back pain, you know what this can mean. In my case, the stewardess *had to lead me off the plane* when we landed. "This is the first time this has happened?" she asked. When I told her no, she said:

"Oh, then you should have a Prosana Belt." She then told me she had lower back trouble, too, and without the Prosana Belt, she didn't think she could hold her job. "It practically saved my life!" she went on.

I'll be sure to get one, I told her. But what I was really thinking was how could a belt that helped her—a woman about 110 pounds—help a slightly overweight guy of six feet like me? Besides, I thought, I've tried practically everything short of an operation. So I went to my hotel room, took a hot bath, several aspirin and laid down for the night hoping for the best.

Couldn't get out of bed

The next morning the pain was worse than I could ever remember. *I had to roll out of bed onto my knees and crawl to a doorknob to get to my feet.* Again, I took a hot bath and some aspirin, but again, it didn't do much good. If I had been back home, I would have called and canceled the meeting. But here I was in Germany and scheduled for a meeting with five other businessmen I had set up. So there was nothing I could do but go through with it.

Lunch Included, Too!

The pain must have been apparent the moment I walked into the room because the first man I met smiled sympathetically and said, "You look like your back is bothering you." It is, I answered. "Haven't you heard of the Prosana Belt?" he asked. I nodded yes. "And you don't have one?" he persisted. No, I said, continuing around the room, anxious only to get the meeting over with and go back home.

After the meeting, the man who asked me about the Prosana Belt suggested I join him for lunch. Since he was the key man on the deal, I accepted. But instead of driving me to the restaurant, he took me first to a surgical supply store where he bought me a Prosana Belt. I had no other choice but to put it on right there, though all I



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HERE'S HOW THE AMAZING PROSANA BELT WORKS. Every time you move or take a step, the up, down and sideways motion of the patented, orthopedic-designed "massaging pads" soothes away aches and pains almost like a chiropractor's hands. (Yet the Prosana Belt is invisible even under summer clothes. Soft, lightweight and washable, too, with no metal parts. And one size fits all!)

could think of after thanking him was to say, Is that it?

"That's it," he replied. "Now let us take a little walk to a nearby restaurant I know you'll enjoy."

The Most Amazing Walk Of My Life

If I had known the "little walk" was going to take almost a half hour, I never would have gone—business deal or no. But that was all part of his plan! Because by the time we reached the restaurant, *my pain was gone!* I even reached down and touched my shoelaces just to see if I wasn't imagining things. I can't believe it, I said. It's like a miracle. "Yes, I know," he answered, "I said the same thing when I first wore the Prosana Belt. Occasionally," he added, "I still say it, although any troublesome condition or pain that persists should be brought to the attention of your doctor."

Tested & Proved In Hospitals

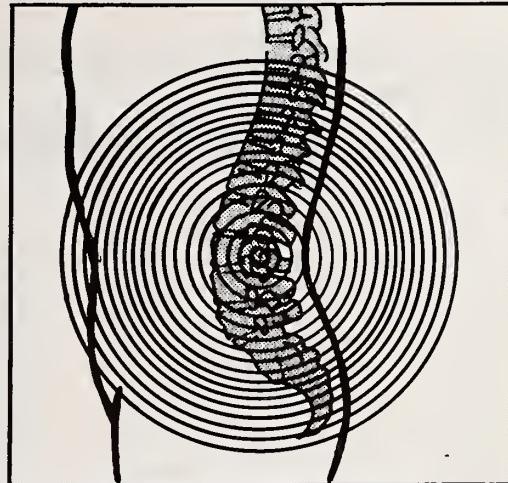
Over lunch my friend proceeded to tell me about the Prosana Belt. How it was invented by a doctor, tested and proved in hospitals and clinics; even on people so crippled with lower back pain, they had to wear steel braces! How it was, and is, used throughout Europe by tennis champions, Olympic bobsled medalists, soccer players—by all kinds of people who are constantly putting incredible strains and stresses on their backs. In fact, he concluded, its effectiveness has been so proven, *its purchase is included under Germany's national health coverage plan.*

Save \$14.00! Special Free Trial Offer!

When I returned home, I told all my friends with bad backs about this marvelous belt. But when they tried to buy one, they found no one in the United States had even heard of it! So, I called my friend in Germany (incidentally, I got that order) and told him I'd like to import some Prosana Belts. He told me the cost of one *in Germany* was \$44.00 in American money. Since I would have shipping costs, taxes, handling and so forth, I decided to see if I could make a special bulk importing deal with the manufacturer. And, I'm happy to add, I was able to. Yes, you can now try the Prosana Belt for only \$29.95—\$14.00 less than what you would pay in Germany. What's more...

You Can Prove Its Effectiveness To Yourself Risk-Free For 30 Days!

If you suffer lower back pain like me, you've probably tried every "cure" there is and so you're probably skeptical. Which is why I'm making this iron-clad, no-risk guarantee: If you're not convinced that the Prosana Belt relieves your lower back pain fast...that it works where other methods and devices have failed...that it lets you bend over, garden, do household chores, even play sports *pain-free*, I'll return your money *in full*.



If You Read Nothing Else Read This Doctor's Report:

"I've turned from my initial skepticism, indeed rejection of the Prosana belt, to an eager proponent of it. I now have checked more than 40 cases from my practice and after studying a file with more than 100 statements, I have no doubts about the effectiveness of the belt."

Dr. Ludwig Hecht

HERE'S WHAT USERS SAY:

"I have been suffering from lower back pain for years. Nothing helped, not even a steel corset. After wearing the belt, I am free from the pain and it has never come back."

Mr. H. Kilian, Olympic Medalist

& 3-Time World Bobsled Champion

"I suffered from severe back pain caused by tennis, and since I did not want to take any medication, I have begun to wear your belt. It is hard to believe how quickly I have got rid of my back pain."

Mr. D. Sturzka, Swiss Tennis Champion

"Often I could tolerate the pain only with strong medication. The Prosana Belt has freed me from taking pills."

Mrs. F. Polenz, Housewife

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I, too, want to prove to myself for 30 days, risk-free that the amazing Prosana Belt can free me from lower back pain. Rush me my belt at the special import price of only \$29.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling. **SAVE!** Order 2 Prosana Belts for only \$55.95 plus \$3 postage and handling. Same money-back guarantee. If after 30 days I'm not 100% satisfied with the dramatic relief I experience, I may return the Prosana Belt(s) for a full and prompt refund (excluding postage and handling) no questions asked.

Check or Money Order enclosed (New York residents add 8% sales tax.)

I am a Medicaid Medicare recipient.
Enclosed is a copy of my card saving me \$5.00 more

Charge to: VISA Master Charge

Card # Exp. Date

Name

Address

City

State Zip

NEWS

FOR LEGIONNAIRES

National Americanism Chairman

A Conversation With Danny O'Connor

Daniel J. O'Connor, a New York attorney and veteran of both WWII and the Korean War, is currently serving in his 20th year as chairman of the National Americanism Commission of The American Legion. Recently, we asked him to share his views with us on the contributions being made to the American way of life through the Legion's various children and youth programs. Further, we were curious to learn his views on the importance of local Legion involvement in the programs, the future for these youth activities and the rewards inherent in working with America's young people. Here are his comments:

On what Americanism means to him—If you look at the Legion's Preamble, you find that one of our goals is to promote 100 percent Americanism. This is most interesting to me because different people have different understandings, different interpretations of what this word, "Americanism" means.

Americanism is a reflection. It mirrors our Constitution, our Declaration of Independence and each American's heritage. Our Americanism programs are action programs that bring to the attention of the American people—particularly at the community level—the fact that The American Legion is a service organization.

We help our members, the veteran and his family. In the broad sense, people may refer to that type of work as humanitarian or rehabilitative. But as far as I'm concerned, that is Americanism in action.

Americanism is the advancement of our youth programs under the National Americanism Commission because the future of our country lies with the investment we make in the youth of this nation. Americanism is the unselfish spirit we instill in our young people through programs such as Baseball, Boys State and Boys Nation, and in the Oratorical Contest.

Where there is a Legion Post that



"Americanism is the unselfish spirit we instill in our young people . . ."

believes it is the duty of every creature of God to help his fellow man, there, too, is Americanism.

On American Legion Baseball—American Legion Posts throughout the country sponsor the largest amateur baseball program of its kind in the world. And if we could interest more Legionnaires the American Legion Baseball Program probably would have as great an appeal as any youth program in the country.

We see a desperate need for the encouragement of competitive baseball, to give these young people an opportunity to participate in sports

and to help build citizenship. The young people in our communities are surrounded by drugs and alcohol. With baseball—and our other youth programs—we offer an alternative: good, clean sports that are both physically and morally beneficial.

Our emphasis is on a team effort, competitive play and a recognition of authority administered in a proper way. Our players render honors to the flag of our country, our National Anthem and subscribe to the Sportsman's Creed.

These are all critically important attributes today because we've seen a degeneration of moral and spiritual values in the last two or three decades. There has been a diminution of respect for authority, whether it be in the home, the classroom or even in places of employment.

Our Legion ball players have instilled in them not only this respect for authority, but pride in belonging. That's also what we are seeking in Legion membership—a pride in belonging to the greatest organization in the world. It's an organization they are part of, as members of The American Legion youth family.

On Boys State and Boys Nation—Someone once said of Christianity, "It has been tried and found difficult." Sometimes our boys participating in Boys State feel the same way. But that's why it is a tried and successful program.

We haven't had a boy we know of come out of any Boys State program—even though he might have disagreed on some issues being debated—who hasn't sung the praises of his experience. The crucible of experience in citizenship is learning by doing. They learn the fundamentals of government. They debate issues which legislatures in their own states are debating. And they learn to stand on their own two feet.

There is nothing more difficult for a 16- or 17-year-old boy to do than to stand up and attempt to drive home his position before his peers.

At these Boys State programs

they hear the governor, lieutenant governor and the majority and minority leaders of their legislature. They hear from some of the top athletes in the nation like the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team. They hear from representatives of the armed forces whose character and mettle were tested under battle conditions and who came back to Boys State and explained what life is all about.

That training, those experiences, are not good just for the week that to help train and mold his character a boy is at Boys State, but are there for the rest of his entire life. That's why we streamline the program to fit the times in which we live. We want these young people to have contemporary, useful experiences, to learn things they can apply to their lives each and every day.

Perhaps the best example of success is that today we have governors and U.S. Senators who have participated in Boys State. Many have formed lifelong bonds that were born at Boys State. They value the friendships they made there and the common experiences in citizenship training and government responsibility they learned.

Finally, the success of the program lies in the fact that today we have over 30,000 boys participating nationwide. And a great deal of the credit for that success goes to the organized corps of experienced volunteers who have worked hard and contributed to the spirit of each Boys State and Boys Nation.

On Oratorical Contests—The National High School Oratorical Contest, first organized back in 1934, has grown to include 60,000 boys and girls. The subject they discuss today is the same as when it was founded: the Constitution of the United States.

While we've had some community pressure to change that, The American Legion and the National Americanism Commission have resisted because—in an examination of the orations presented by our young people—it seems that the Constitution as a research subject is inexhaustible. Some of the orations have earned their researchers the respect and admiration of not only speech teachers, but of community leaders who have attended these contests.

I happen to be in favor of a captive audience. If I had my way, I would have the Oratorical Contests held in the local high schools so that all these boys and girls could listen to their own peers giving the results of the magnificent work they have done. It is not only a credit to parents and teachers' diligence and guidance, but also reflects how precious our American liberties are. At the National High School finals you see—in a very dramatic three- to five-minute extemporaneous oration—how very dear are our liberties and appreciation for the Constitution.

What we do need today are volunteers; volunteers who can go to high school principals, to local school boards and say that ours is a tried and true program and has been for the last 45 years—that if their schools aren't offering the contest it is in their students' best interests to do so. The National Oratorical Contest not only trains them in a better knowledge of American history

"We have succeeded
where others have failed
because of our perseverance."



and our heritage, but also trains them to take their place as citizens of our country and to participate in our way of life.

Today we need the help of the "blue cap" Legionnaire to get the contest started in his own neighborhood, to encourage others in his Post of the program's importance and to work with the Auxiliary and other community groups to establish an American Legion Oratorical Contest if their community doesn't offer it.

On the Committee on Education—The Committee on Education had its origin 60 years ago when The American Legion helped organize a committee to promote American Education Week. We are still active in promoting American Education Week and many other activities such as baseball, oratorical and Boys State through the National Committee on Education. It must be noted, too, that important fellow team members in all these efforts are the thousands of dedicated and hardworking ladies of The American Legion Auxiliary throughout the country.

We have been advancing the cause of sound education with dramatic impact in cooperation with some Posts in this country. We have had schoolteachers joining with parents and Legionnaires to encourage all of the community leaders to give their children a chance to learn there is a future in this country for them. And that the programs and policies of The American Legion can go a long way toward helping them realize that future.

But, as with all our programs, we need more volunteers, more Legionnaires willing to pitch in and help ensure the success of these programs in every community across America.

And finally—The children and youth projects offered by The American Legion, in my judgment, are second to none. Others have copied our programs without success, or only with partial success. We have succeeded where other organizations and private-sector groups have failed because of our perseverance; more than 60 years of Legionnaires working hard at all levels to guarantee The American Legion's rise to a position as the greatest community leadership organization in the world. ☈

NEWS

FOR LEGIONNAIRES

Child Welfare Grants Exceed Million-Dollar Mark Since '54

With awards of \$175,480 for 1982, The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation surpassed the \$1 million mark in total grants awarded since 1954.

The foundation gave grants ranging up to \$25,000 to 12 non-profit organizations involved in research or education projects on behalf of children and youth.

Grant recipients and amounts are:

- Association of Insulin Dependent Diabetics, New York: \$10,000 for a juvenile diabetic project;

- National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, Benzonia, MI: \$7,500 to continue its national education project;

- Delinquency Control Institute, University of Southern California, Los Angeles: \$10,000 for police officers to attend juvenile delinquency training programs;

- National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Rockville, MD: \$25,000 to produce an educational film;

- Horizons for Youth, Sharon, MA: \$9,000 for police-youth relations literature;

- Leukemia Society of America, Orlando, FL: \$20,000 to produce an educational film;

- Parents Campaign for Handicapped Children and Youth, Washington, DC: \$12,000 for promotional material;

- Epilepsy Foundation of America, Landover, MD: \$15,000 to produce a computer instruction unit;

- Arthritis Foundation, Atlanta, GA: \$24,500 to produce an educational film;

- National Child Nutrition Foundation Project, New Brunswick, NJ: \$7,500 to develop prevention-oriented literature and broadcast announcements;

- National Hemophilia Foundation, New York, NY: \$19,480 to produce educational material;

- U.S. Association for Blind Athletes, Beach Haven Park, NJ: \$15,500 for financial aid program for recreational services.

The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation was founded in 1954 to provide financial aid to organizations and individuals in education and research projects dealing with problems of youth. Funds administered by the foundation are derived from gifts, bequests and other donations from Legionnaires and others concerned with the welfare of children and youth.

ganizations and individuals in education and research projects dealing with problems of youth. Funds administered by the foundation are derived from gifts, bequests and other donations from Legionnaires and others concerned with the welfare of children and youth.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

The award of a life membership to a Legionnaire by a Post is a testimonial by those who know best that such a member has served The American Legion well.

Below are listed some of the previously unlisted life membership Post awards that have been reported to the editors.

Melvin A. Abts, Jerry Nowlin (1982), Post 29, Glendale, AZ

Jack Swain (1980), Lulu M.S. Green, James F. Brehm, Otto E. Miller, John J. Prause, Colin B. Tucker (1981), Post 129, Jacksonville Beach, FL

Frank Ferrazzi (1982), Post 308, Hollywood, FL

Lloyd B. Freese, Joe Harris, Vernon L. Kovarik, Milt Stone, Jr. (1982), Post 46, Marshalltown, IA

Carey Bandy, Fred Berry, Noble B. Booth, Jesse Clay, Newton Conley, Dennis Cooksey, David Crawford, Percy Dissinger, Eaf Gullum, Charles Harding, Bennett Heath, J.M. Irwin (1981), Post 76, Ashland, KY

Lester G. Simpson, Lawrence J. DiGiovanni (1982), Post 218, Algiers, LA

Leon C. Kluzak (1982), Post 101, Greenville, MI

William H. Maddox, Robert C. Taylor (1982), Post 55, Hannibal, MO

Marcel J. Rybacki, Edmund A. Zachman (1981), Post 18, Toledo, OH

W.A. Coe (1982), Post 2, Cavite City, PI

Ben C. Arning (1970), Rubin O. Rudloff, Julius V. Tupa, Willie T. Winkelmann, Martin H. Mersiovsky, Arnold W. Patschke, Edmund E.H. Patschke, Herman A. Fietsch, Franklin R. Rubac, Melvin H. Albright, H. Frank Headrick, Barkley W. Hobbs, Fred Iselt, Wilburn R. Koopmann, (1981), Post 654, Houston, TX

Wayne R. Barker, George E. Whalen (1977), B.E. Jensen, Byron M. Lewis (1979), Leonard Davidson, Thomas F. Welsh (1980), Duane Lower (1981), Ronald R. McCoy (1982), Post 9, Ogden, UT

Charles F. Doucette (1977), Post 53, Sumner, WA

Mainert H. Anderson, Buford V. Donovan, Floyd A. Field, Eleanore C. Little (1981), Post 187, Wisconsin Dells, WI

COMRADES IN DISTRESS

Readers who can help these veterans are urged to do so. Usually a statement is needed in support of a VA claim.

Notices are run only at the request of American Legion Service Officers representing claimants, using Search for Witness Forms available only from State Legion Service Officers. Please contact CID #_____, The American Legion Magazine, P.O. Box 1055, 700 Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

858th S.E.G.T.S. James S. Gammill is seeking witnesses to verify a claim that while stationed at Matagorda Peninsula and Foster Field, Tx in July 1943, he sprained his back while on duty in mess hall. Contact CID 798

U.S. Naval Barracks. Leo A. Gilbert needs witnesses to verify a claim that while stationed at McAlester, OK in June 1945, he fractured right foot while playing baseball and was hospitalized. Contact CID 799

115th A.F.A. Burton Hollingshead needs witnesses to verify a claim that while stationed at Camp Chaffee, AR in October 1943, he contracted pneumonia during basic training. Contact CID 800

VA's Q&A CORNER

These are questions representative of those the Veterans Administration is frequently asked. For more information contact your Post Service Officer, local VA office or write directly to: Veterans Administration (20), Washington, D.C. 20420.

Q. My mother receives a VA widow's pension and has recently gone blind. Can the VA offer any further help?

A. Widows qualified for death pension may be granted a special allowance if they are helpless, blind or in a nursing home, or so nearly helpless as to require the regular aid and attendance of another person. She should notify the VA office with jurisdiction which will assist her.

Q. What types of government life insurance provide dividends, and when will they be paid?

A. In 1982, regular dividends will be paid to participating USGLI and NSLI policy holders on the anniversary date of the policy. Participating policies have a number prefixed by a K, V, RS, W, J, JR or JS, and the dividend is for each month the policy was in force for the 12 months prior to the anniversary date. There are certain restrictions on policies in force under extended term insurance and on W policies with pure endowment.

Q. My husband is a WWI veteran who is not eligible for VA disability pension due to income. Is he eligible for VA outpatient treatment?

A. Yes. A WWI veteran may be provided VA outpatient treatment for any disability even though he is not receiving a VA pension.

Q. I had a school overpayment dating from 1975. Recently, when I applied for a GI home loan, I was told it could not be processed until I repaid the overpayment. Is this legal?

A. Yes. It is VA policy to reconcile all outstanding debts prior to approving a home loan application.

Q. I enlisted in the service in December 1980 and got out in December 1981. Is it true that I am not eligible for hospital treatment?

A. Generally, benefits are denied to persons enlisting after September 7, 1980, if they do not complete the shorter of 24 months continuous active duty or the full period for which they signed up. This does not apply to veterans who were discharged for a disability incurred in the line of duty, for the convenience of the government or for reasons of hardship.

A Grateful Post is Up From the Ashes



Gene Foley

In 1978, after their Post home burned to the ground, the future looked dismal for members of Walter C. Lee Post 32 in Walla Walla, WA. Post activities floundered, membership dropped to a critical level and Post activities stagnated in their temporary quarters.

Today, Post 32 is in a new Post home, membership is booming and Legionnaires in Walla Walla have re-established their Post as an important community service organization thanks in large part to the efforts of their Post Cdr. and July's Legionnaire of the Month, Gene Foley.

In nominating Foley for Legionnaire of the Month honors, Post 32 members noted that, "under Cdr. Foley's inspiration and guidance," the Post has acquired a new Post home with completely renovated Post, club and lounge facilities, 90 percent of the work having been performed by volunteer labor. During that time, too, the Post has realized an 80 percent increase in membership and Cdr. Foley has been invited to speak before various city service organizations on The American Legion and Americanism.

The Post, it seems, has risen from the ashes with a vengeance, thanks to Cdr. Foley's leadership. Nor has the Post's turnaround gone unnoticed among Dept. of Washington Legion leaders. That's why they've decided to hold the Department's convention there in 1983 (they last

Legion-Backed 'Arapaho' Gets Falkland Islands Test

A modular system of quickly converting standard merchant ships to those that can support combat missions, called "Arapaho," is getting its test of fire in the current Falkland Islands crisis.

The U.S. Navy project, supported for many years by American Legion Resolutions (the most recent of which was in Honolulu), was initially a joint U.S.-Great Britain endeavor that was shelved in the mid-'70s. Now British sources indicate the requisitioned Cunard container ship *Atlantic Causeway* is being outfitted with "Arapaho"-like modules that will allow her to embark a newly formed squadron of Sea King helicopters and Royal Air Force Harriers for the fighting in the Falklands. This will permit the ship to operate as a converted miniature aircraft carrier after only about two weeks of modification.

"Arapaho" as conceived by U.S. Navy officials consists of up to 60 modules that can be hoisted aboard container ships with little modification. The modules contain four major units—fuel farm, flight deck, hangar and accommodation array—that can support various at-sea combat requirements such as convoy protection, sealane defense, airborne mine warfare and close air support.

"Arapaho" is currently being tested by the U.S. Navy and planners say they foresee the time when a merchant container ship can be made completely ready for combat in less than 24 hours. Besides the savings realized by using existing ships instead of building new combat vessels, Navy planners say a small portion of America's defensive and offensive

hosted a Department Convention in 1936).

Foley's quick to give credit for the Post's resurgence to his hard-working fellow Legionnaires. Those same Legionnaires, however, know that the kind of leadership demonstrated by Cdr. Foley made the difference between success and failure for Post 32.

fleet responsibilities can be shifted to these civilian merchant ships in the event of a national emergency.

The American Legion first actively supported the program in the early '70s when it appeared this cost-effective approach to seagoing weaponry would be scuttled by Navy officials seeking to use the funds for new ship construction. The Legion's position has been that there is a recognized need for less sophisticated, more affordable weapons systems and deployable platforms as a balance to the necessarily costly, yet highly proficient, battle groups which form the nucleus of present afloat combat forces.

Both U.S. and British Navy officials invariably will closely study the performance of "Arapaho" in the Falkland Islands crisis. The U.S. Navy concept, in the meantime, is scheduled for expanded testing and evaluation later this year. ☈

TAPS

The Taps Notice mentions, whenever possible, those Legionnaires who have held high National or Department Office in the Legion, United States government, or other forms of national prominence.

Hubert S. O'Neil, NH Department Adjutant (1963-1982), Department Vice Commander (1953-1954).

Hoyt Wimpy, GA Department Commander (1940-1941).

Angelo Cangemi, St. Louis Caucus
Reginald Joseph Dennis, ME National Executive Committeeman (1970-1972), Alternate National Executive Committeeman (1968-1970), Department Commander (1967-68), Department Vice Commander (1966-1967).

Edward J. Sklenicka, OH National Executive Committeeman (1958-1960), Alternate National Executive Committeeman (1956-1958).

Reginald C. Kerfoot, CT Department Vice Commander (1981-1982).

Ernest William Ellis, Sr., CA Department Commander (1926-27), Dept. Vice-Commander (1925-26).

NEWS

FOR LEGIONNAIRES



Winner of last year's Seagram Posts' 35th annual awards grand prize—a new Jeep—was Hank Schorman (second from left) of Post 554 in Fairfax, OH. Schorman is shown here accepting the keys to his new Jeep from Seagram Ohio Manager Jonathan Goldstein as Post 554 Cdr. John Esswein (far left) and Seagram Cincinnati District Sales Representative Paul Rieckhoff (far right) look on. For details on Seagram prizes to be awarded at the Chicago National Convention, see page 24 of this issue.

OUTFIT REUNIONS

Reunion will be held in month indicated. For particulars write person whose address is given.

Army

1st Bn., 155th Inf. Regt., 31st Inf. Div. (Aug.-Nashville, TN). Bill Janosko, 6610 Rolling Rd., Richmond, VA 23226 (804) 282-8145

1st Engr. Special Brig., 531st Engr. Shore Regt. Assn. (Sept.-Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada). Richard Ready, 84 Selwyn St., Roslindale, MA 02131 (617) 325-0369

1st Special Serv. Force Assn. (Aug.-Pittsburgh). Barney Snyder, 620 Watson St., Coraopolis, PA 15108 (412) 264-1257

2d Bn., 136th Inf., 33d Div. (WWII) (Oct.-Holland, MI). Donald Westling, A-3959 64th St., Holland, MI 49423 (616) 335-5359

2d Bn., 611th O.B.A.M. Bn., 304th Ord. Regt. (Aug.-Aberdeen, MD). John Deep, 17 Foxton St., Utica, NY 13501 (315) 733-1084

4th F.A. Assn. (Sept.-Fayetteville, NC). Dallas Kirby, 1536 Paisley Ave., Fayetteville, NC 28304 (919) 425-6731

7th Field Arty. Assn. (Sept.-South Burlington, VT). Carl Besette, 78 Sherman St., Burlington, VT 05401

9th Coast Arty. (New England-New York) (WWII) (Oct.-Springfield, MA). Carroll Crampton Jr., Box 171, Thorndike, MA 01079 (413) 283-6146

10th Mountain Inf. Div. (New England Chapter) (Sept.-Waitsfield, VT). Sewall Williams, Box 158, Waitsfield, VT 05673 (802) 496-4442

11th Engr. Combat Bn. & Regt. (Sept.-Owensboro, KY). A.B. Howard, 523 College Dr., Raeford, NC 28376

11th Inf. Regt. Assn. (Sept.-Indianapolis). L.E. Torres, 8000 Sargent Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46256 (317) 849-3000

14th Arm'd Div. Assn. (NY Chapter) (Oct.-Niagara Falls, NY). Howard Prentice, 250 Chesterton Rd., Rochester, NY 14626 (716) 225-2718

15th & 17th Cavalry Grp. (Sept.-Savannah, GA). Robert Quinn, Jr., 4 Cameron Ln., The Landings, Savannah, GA 31411

16th General Hospital (Oct.-Hyannis, MA). H.A. Garland, 324 Union St., Millis, MA 02054 (617) 376-5868

20th F.A. Bn., 4th Inf. Div. (WWII) (Oct.-

Atlanta). Joseph Blaylock, 3600 Huntlee Dr., New Orleans, LA 70114 (504) 393-7086

27th Evac. Hospital (Sept.-Chicago). Clayton Steurgen, 122 Bayberry Ct. S., Bloomington, IL 61701 (309) 662-1972

35th Div. Assn. (Oct.-Topeka, KS). Clarence Blair, Box 91, Atchison, KS 66002

37th Inf. Div. Assn. (FL Chapter) (Nov.-St. Petersburg, FL). Denver Martin, 525 Joe St., Zephyrhills, FL 33599 (813) 782-2289

44th Cav. Recon. Tr. (July-Magnet, NE). Wayne Rhode, Magnet, NE 68749 (402) 586-2663

44th Div. Arty., 156th F.A. Bn. (Sept.-Pittsburgh). E.B. Kubash, 4465 Red Arrow Hwy., Stevensville, MI 49127

49th Ftr. Sq., 14th Ftr. Grp. P-38 (WWII) (Oct.-Harlingen, TX). S.D. Huff, 3200 Chetwood Dr., Del City, OK 73115 (405) 677-2683

50th AAA AW Bn. (SP) (Korea) (Sept.-Sandusky, OH). Gene Ross, 532 Race St., Clyde, OH 43410 (419) 547-8839

54th Signal Bn. (WWII) (Sept.-Santa Maria, CA). Bob Hardwick, 17350 E. Temple #39, LaPuente, CA 91744 (213) 964-6710

565th F.A. Bn., 8th Inf. Div. (WWII) (Oct.-Albany, NY). Paul Day, 2607 Flemming Rd., Middletown, OH 45042 (513) 423-3229

64th Chemical Depot Co. (Oct.-Belleville, IL). Norman Hoff, 1614 Muren Blvd., Belleville, IL 62221 (618) 234-4289

70th Div. Assn. (Sept.-Minneapolis). Orville Ellis, 9225 Birch Tree Ln., St. Louis, MO 63125

81st Wildcat Div. (Aug.-Louisville, KY). Robert Schweis, 2842 S. Emerald Ave., Chicago, IL 60616 (312) 225-4062

85th Chem. Mtr. Bn. Assn. (July). George Kercell, 321 Fern Ledge Dr., New Kensington, PA 15068

86th Engr. H.P. Bn. (Oct.-Pompano Beach, FL). Ed Mattioli, 3801 NE 4th Ave., Pompano Beach, FL 33064 (305) 781-7541

90th Div. Assn. (Oct.-Kansas City, MO). C.D. Steel, 7816 Crescent St., Raytown, MO 64138 (816) 358-5631

91st Chem. Mtr. Bn. (Oct.-Knoxville, TN). W.L. Vanover, 6861 Bacon Ln., Chattanooga, TN 37421 (615) 892-6697

99th Inf. Bn. (Sept.). (Oct.). Norman Gilbertsen, 6717 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55423 (612) 866-9686

100th Inf. Div. Assn. (Sept.-Kerhonkson, NY). Maj. Anthony Tom (Ret), 25 Luanne Rd.,

Stratford, CT 06497 (203) 377-2894

100th Rep. Bn., 16th Rep. Depot (Oct.-Nashville, TN). David Fisher, 2594 Colchester Rd., Cleveland Hts., OH 44106 (216) 321-4426

102d Inf. Div. Assn. (July-King of Prussia, PA). Abe Mitchell, 2 McKay Rd., Bethel, CT 06801

104th Cavalry Vets Assn. (PA Nat'l Guard) (Sept.-New Cumberland, PA). James Petrone, 133 Nittany Dr., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055 (717) 782-6937

107th QM Regt. (Oct.-Clintonville, WI). Russell Tanner, Rt. 3, Box 293AA, Clintonville, WI 54929 (715) 823-2772

110th Inf., 28th Div. (Antitank-Med. Detach) (WW2-Korea) (Sept.-Connellsville, PA). Frederick Barnhart, 201 W. Fayette St., Connellsville, PA 15425 (412) 628-5944

118th Ord. Co. (MM) (Aug.-Warwick, RI). James Burns, 2 Netop Dr., Providence, RI 02907 (401) 781-5239

123d F.A. (Sept.-Monmouth, IL). Ernest Day, Box 1, Abingdon, IL 61410 (309) 462-2898

132d Gen Hospital Vets Assn. (Oct.-DesPlaines, IL). John Schoeph, 907 N. 18th Ave., Melrose Park, IL 60160 (312) 344-0248

164th Inf. Band (WWII) (July-Fargo, ND). Art Nix, 1012 6th Ave. S., Moorhead, MN 56560 (218) 233-3883

187th Airborne Regt. Combat Team Assn. (July-Ft. Campbell, KY). Jim Bockman, 3066 St. Clair, Auburn Hts., MI 48057 (313) 852-2122

191st Chem. Depot Co. (Oct.-Irwin, PA). George Dopirak, 29 Glendale Dr., North Huntingdon, PA 15642 (412) 824-6590

204th C.A. (AA) Regt. Assn. (WWII) (Aug.-New Iberia, LA). Everett Bonnette, 3012 Drexel St., Shreveport, LA 71108 (318) 631-3805

216th Gen. Hospital Assn. (WWII) (Oct.-Cherry Hill, NJ). Andrew Menzia, Box 268, Lowell, MA 01853 (617) 453-1025

235th F.A. Obsr. Bn. (Aug.-Nashville, TN). Jack Barber, 504 Crestview Dr., Madison, WI 53716 (608) 222-2705

267th QM Baking Co. (WWII) (July-Mansfield, OH). Jack Palmer, 1968 Middle Belville Rd., Mansfield, OH 44904 (419) 756-2558

272d F.A. Bn. Assn. (1946-1956) (Sept.-Boston). James Flattes, Box 272, Boston, MA 02119 (617) 442-6036

273d F.A. Bn. (WWII) (Aug.-Estes Park, CO). Charles Sabados, Jr., 131 3rd St., Dacono, CO 80514

298th Gen. Hospital (WWII) (July-Little Rock, AR). Sam Peck Motor Inn, Box 207, Little Rock, AR 72203

299th Q.M.S.R. Co. (Sept.-Warren, MI). Nate Biundo, 19634 Westphalia, Detroit, MI 48205 (313) 839-5180

301st Signal Oper. Bn. (WWII) (Sept-Binghamton, NY). John Aldrich, Rt. 1, Trim St., Kirkwood, NY 13795 (607) 775-2095

304th, 610th Ord. Bns. (Oct.-Cypress Gardens, FL). Henry Lusch, 28363 Diesing Dr., Madison Hts., MI 48071 (313) 547-3655

311th Ord. Depot Co. (WWII) (Sept.-Niagara Falls, Canada). Jack Scott, Box 961, Princeton, WV 24740 (304) 425-8051

348th F.A. Bn., 91st Inf. Div. (Oct.-Minneapolis). Donald Madsen, Elm Lane Ct., Box 98, Willmar, MN 56201

357th AAA SL Bn. (Aug.-Schaumburg, IL). Robert Olson, 5936 W. Warwick Ave., Chicago, IL 60634 (312) 725-8297

371st Convul. Ctr. (1950-52) (Sept.-Pittsburgh). John Trubic, 4456 Evergreen Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15214 (412) 931-2252

386th AAA Sp. Wpn. Bn. (WWII) (Oct.-Johnstown, NY). John Lennon, 607 Prospect Ave., Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914) 698-9035

405th AAA Gun Bn. (Oct.-Roanoke, VA). Warren Dillard, 2033 10th St. NW, Roanoke, VA 24012 (703) 366-3576

427th Ord. Tire Rep. Co. (Oct.-Pocono Mountains, PA). Joe Nicastro, 12 Ravine Ct., Clifton, NJ 07013 (201) 523-4391

446th Engr. Base Depot Co. (Oct.-Niagara Falls, Canada). Charles Fricke, 370 Southwood Dr., Kenmore, NY 14223 (716) 875-0082

463d Serv. Sq. (Sept.-Wakefield, MA). Edward Ellis, 321 Clearfield Ave., Norristown, PA 19403 (215) 539-9086

465th Bomb Grp. (H), 780th Sq. (Italy) (Oct.-Dallas). Mrs. Wanda Dannelly, 5851 McCommas Blvd., Dallas, TX 75206 (214) 826-5059

478th AAA AW Bn. Assn. (July-Baltimore). Henry Clayman, 3720 Brenbrook Dr., Randallstown, MD 21133 (301) 922-5861

496th Engr. Hy. Shop Co. (Sept-Villa Ridge, MO). Albert Kessler, Rt. 3, Box 103, Marthasville, MO 63357 (314) 673-2691

505th MP Bn. (Oct-Framingham, MA). Samuel Ruff, 166 Butler Ave., Staten Island, NY 10307 (212) 984-1298

509th Ord. H.M. Co. (Sept.-Colorado Springs, CO). Jack Cluff, MC 7-20, Big Bear Lake, CA 92315 (714) 585-5785

550th AAA Bn., 3d Army (Oct-Westfield, NY). Vince Calarco, 112 E. Main St., Westfield, NY 14787 (716) 326-2320
 550th Airborne Inf. Div. (Sept-Greensboro, NC). David Sellars, 12 E. Fountain Manor Dr., Greensboro, NC 27405 (919) 273-2568
 551st AAA Bn. (Oct-Rochester, NY). Benjamin Knauf, 58 Wright Rd., Henrietta, NY 14467 (716) 334-5050
 643d Tank Destroyer Bn. (WWII) (Oct-Stamford, CT). Robert Torok, 45 Arthur Pl., Stamford, CT 06906
 648th Engr. Topo. Bn. (Sept-Columbus, OH). E.N. Pierce, 2800 Rosewood Ln., Pampa, TX 79063 (806) 669-3606
 703d Engrs. Pet. Distr. Co. (Oct-New Orleans). Boyce Foster, Jr., 3615 Budd St., San Diego, CA 92111 (714) 565-4088
 726th Ord. Lt. Maint. Co. (YD) (Oct-Hyannis, MA). Charles Birmingham, 1 "A" St., Wrentham, MA 02093 (617) 384-8398
 730th Railway Oper. Bn. (Aug-Plymouth, MA). Fred Falconieri, Rt. 1, Box 567D, Bayview Rd., Mashpee, MA 02649 (617) 548-3877
 742d MP Bn. Assn. (Oct-San Antonio, TX). Don Martindale, 1320 1st St. SE, Oelwein, IA 50662 (319) 283-4027
 745th Tank Bn. (WWII) (Oct-Oakbrook, IL). A.G. Spencer, Box 206, Marseilles, IL 61341 (815) 795-4131
 771st Tank Destroyer Bn. (WWII) (Oct-Lockport, NY). Walter Schraeter, 1515 Park St., Atlantic Beach, NY 11509 (212) 471-7313
 773d Tank Destroyer Bn. Assn. (Oct-New Orleans). Edward McClelland, 4384 W. 182nd St., Cleveland, OH 44135 (216) 251-4243
 786th Engr. Pet. Distr. Co. (Sept-Denver). Joe McGarvey, 201 Fairmont Dr., Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 323-4691
 801st Tank Destroyer Bn. (Oct-Utica, NY). Arthur Langdon, 9 Lyon Pl., Utica, NY 13502 (315) 735-6840
 809th Engr. Bn. (AVN) (Sept-Bushkill, PA). John Hazuka, Stevengrove Rd., Westbrook, CT 06498 (203) 399-9269
 811th Tank Destroyer (Aug-Kokomo, IN). George Jordan, 522 N. Monticello St., Winamac, IN 46996 (219) 946-3304
 820th Tank Destroyer Bn. (Oct-McLean, VA). George Verbeke, 16085 Veronica, East Detroit, MI 48021 (313) 779-8046
 890th Signal Co. (Aug-Chicago). Louis Colby, 313 Nicklaus Blvd., Six Lakes Country Club, N. Fort Myers, FL 33903 (813) 995-5070
 894th Ord. H.A.M. Co. (Oct). Lyle Elton, 2345 E. Main #107, Mesa, AZ 85203 (602) 584-2680
 906th Ord. H.A.M. Co. (Oct-Las Vegas, NV). Frank Boston, 241 E. Canterbury Dr., Stockton, CA 95207 (209) 477-6167
 909th QM Detach. (Deming, NM) (Oct-Las Vegas, NV). Jack Meyers, 5112 W. 40th St., Minneapolis, MN 55416 (612) 922-5984
 913th QM (July-Rapid City, SD). Dick Benson, 426 N. Park, Watertown, SD 57201
 105th Engr. Utility Detach. (Oct-St. Louis). Elmer Dupuis, 2846 Flintwood Dr., St. Louis, MO 63129 (314) 892-9450
 1108th Comb. Engr. Gp., 48th, 235th Bns. (Oct-San Antonio, TX). Al Kinser, 98 Shavano Dr., San Antonio, TX 78231 (512) 492-1354
 3518th Ord. M.A.M. Co. (Sept-Columbus, OH). Forrest Webster, 6823 McCord St., Worthington, OH 43085 (614) 885-6646
 "A" Btry., 123rd F.A. Bn. (1952) (Aug-Galva, IL). Robert Ressiguel, 133 SW 9th Ave., Galva, IL 61434 (309) 932-3905
 "A" Btry., 609th F.A. (WWII) (Sept-Colorado Springs, CO). Joseph Misiaszek, 138 MacNeil Rd., Pueblo, CO 81001 (303) 545-0904
 "B" Btry., 163d AAA Bn. (Sept-Chicago). Eugene Wrzesinski, 4501 W. 64th Pl., Chicago, IL 60629 (312) 735-3710
 "B" Btry., 449th AAA AW Bn. (Oct-Rocky Hill, CT). John Markoya, 1083 Capitol Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06606 (203) 336-2000
 "C" Btry., 880th F.A., 69th Div. (Aug-New Philadelphia, OH). Lowell McFarlin, 89 N. High St., Box 236, Jeromeville, OH 44840 (419) 368-7363
 "D" Btry., 460th AAA (Aug-Ft. Wayne, IN). Frank Ringler, 51636 E. Gatehouse Dr., South Bend, IN 46637 (219) 277-1536
 "F" Btry., 204th Coast Art., (Anti-aircraft) (Dec-Ruston, LA). J.B. Griggs, Rt. 2 Box 102B, Choudrant, LA 71227 (318) 982-7522
 "F" Btry., 252d CA (Oct-Wrightsville Beach, NC). Graham Clark, Box 82, Raeford, NC 28376 (919) 875-3676
 "G" Btry., 240th CAC (Sept-Topsham, ME). Philip Marston, 5 West St., Freeport, ME 04032 (207) 865-4491
 "A" Co., 151st Engrs. (WWII) (Aug-Huntsville, AL). J.D. Hopper, 1000 Edgewood Ave. SE, Huntsville, AL 35801 (205) 534-6572
 "A" Co., 516th QM Regt. (WWII) (Sept-Gloster,

MS). George Thornton, 2010 S. Bunn St., Bloomington, IL 61701 (309) 828-3764
 "A" Co., 1268th Comb. Engr. Bn. (WWII) (Sept-Elk Grove Village, IL). Norbert Miller, Rt. 2, Box 60, Huntington, IN 46750 (219) 356-1891
 "B" Co., 186th Engr. Comb. Bn. (Aug-Wellsboro, PA). Herb Sprinczeles, 24 Lynn Rd., West Hartford, CT 06117 (203) 232-3873
 "B" Co., 701st MP Bn. (WWII) (Aug-Harvey, IL). L.S. Shaham, 713 N. Main, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641 (319) 385-4778
 "B" Co., 203d QM Bn. (3834th QM Co.) Gas Supply (Oct-Grand Rapids, MI). Earl Tell, 4519 Pointsett SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49508 (616) 538-7927
 "C" Co., 59th Signal Bn. (Oct-Loudon, TN). Ben Galyon, Rt. 1, River Rd., Loudon, TN 37774 (615) 458-4285
 "C" Co., 764th MP Bn. (WWII) (Oct-Battletown, KY). William Burrell, Box 191, Battletown, KY 40104 (502) 497-4472
 "D" Co., 14th Inf. (WWII) (Sept-Rapid City, SD). Frank Hill, 2417 Arrow St., Rapid City, SD 57701 (605) 342-1164
 "D" Co., 701st MP Bn. (Oct-New Ulm, MN). Ernest Sands, 214 N. Jefferson St., New Ulm, MN 56073 (507) 354-4733
 "E" Co., 172d Inf., 48d Div. (Sept-Hummelstown, PA). Elmer Nisley, 13 W. Main St., Hummelstown, PA 17036 (717) 566-2023
 "G" Co., 28th Inf., 8th Div. (WWII) (Oct-Lock Haven, PA). Dale Allen, 207 S. Fairview St., Lock Haven, PA 17745 (717) 748-6400
 "HQ" Co., 2d Bn., 127th Inf., 32d Div. (WWII) (Sept-Astoria, NY). Rocco Colucci, 30-82 35th St., Astoria, NY 11103 (212) 626-0611
 "L" Co., 152d Inf., 38th Div. (Aug-Warsaw, IN). Fred Kirkendall, 109 Mary Mac Dr., Warsaw, IN 46580 (219) 267-6374
 "M" Co., 387th Inf., 97th Div. (Aug-Elizabeth, NJ). Joe Majeski, 108 Granford, Linden, NJ 07036 (201) 486-2140
 "HQ" Co., 1055th Engr. P.C. & R Grp. (Oct-Long Beach, CA). Alfred Webb, 5122 150th PL SE, Bellevue, WA 98006 (206) 747-6067
 Special Forces Assn. (July-Atlantic City, NJ). Jim Santos, 23 Ralph Rd., West Orange, NJ 07052 (201) 731-5161

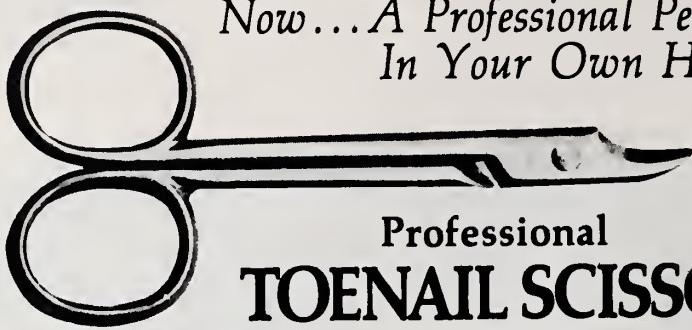
Navy
 10th Spec. NCB Bn., 2d Section, Co. D (Sept-Morganton, NC). K.W. Pollard, Box 107, Glen Alpine, NC 28623 (704) 584-1161
 28th NCB (WWII) (Oct-Corning, NY). B.A. Petruccione, Box 85, New York Mills, NY 13417 (315) 736-0263
 28th Special NCB (Oct-Roswell, NM). Jimmy Hopkins, Ashland Star Rt., Klamath Falls, OR 97601 (503) 882-0897
 30th NCB (Oct-Monticello, NY). Nick Grago, 148-02 58th Rd., Flushing, NY 11373 (212) 353-3156
 33d NCB (WWII) (Sept-Ocean City, MD). J.M. O'Keefe, 712 Jackson St., Salisbury, MD 21801
 34th NCB (Aug-Houston). George McElroy, Box 3086, Houston, TX 77001 (713) 527-8261
 69th NCB (Oct-Corpus Christi, TX). James Bradham, 123 San Saba, Portland, TX 78374 (512) 643-5259
 84th NCB (Aug-Springfield, IL). Harry Wujcik, 7610 Ellenton Gillette Rd., Shadow Brook Lot 84, Palmetto, FL 33561
 93d C.B. Club (USNR) (Sept-Lincoln, NE). Charles Kermoade, 2410 Jameson N., Lincoln, NE 68512 (402) 423-0188
 131st QM Truck Co. (Oct-York, PA). Lloyd Leffler, Rt. 2, Box 274, York, PA 17407 (717) 428-1215
 LSM 202 (Sept-Darien Center, NY). Jim Bauer, 692 Broadway Rd., Darien Center, NY 14040 (716) 547-2337
 LSM 266 (Sept-Williamsburg, VA). G.E. Metcalf, 2015 Airfield Ln., Midland, MI 48640 (517) 835-3966
 LST 41 (Sept-Portland, OR). James Brown, 4519 Leverich Pkwy., Vancouver, WA 98663 (206) 695-5584
 LST 460 (Nov-Memphis, TN). George Heard, Box 54, Decatur, MS 39327 (601) 635-3227
 LST 980 (Aug-Monroeville, PA). Plato Anestis, 401 5th St., McDonald, PA 15057 (412) 926-2801
 Navy MATS VR 3, 6, 7, 8, 22 & Natwing PAC (Nov-San Jose, CA). Monte Umphress, 1348 Hanchette Ave., San Jose, CA 95126 (408) 295-0218
 P.A.T.U. 1-7 (1943-44) (Nov-Omaha, NE). Carl Sjogren, Star Rt., Kress, TX 79052 (806) 684-2387
 USS ABSD 1 Inc. (July-Birmingham, AL). Bill Herman, Rt. 11, Box 55, Anderson, SC 29621 (803) 287-3161
 USS Aludra (AF 55) (Oct). Leonard Smith, 806 N. 11th St., Norfolk, NE 68701 (402) 371-7567
 USS Anderson (DD 411) (Sept-Colorado Springs, CO). G.H. Rowe, Jr., Box 208, Monte Vista, CO 81144 (303) 852-2735
 USS Archer-Fish (SS 311) (July-Newton, MA). Capt. Joe Enright, Box 388, Dover, MA 02030 (617) 785-1048
 USS Brooklyn (CL 40) (Sept-Kansas City, MO). A.V. Showen, 254 Granada Rd., West Palm Beach, FL 33401 (305) 832-1561
 USS Canberra (CA 70 & CAG 2) (Oct-Portland, ME). Jerry Der Boghosian, 168 Blake St., Lewiston, ME 04240 (207) 782-5211
 USS Cincinnati (CL 6) (Sept-Cincinnati). G. Christmas, Box 4530, Youngstown, OH 44515 (216) 792-1281
 USS Converse (DD 509) (July-Clifton, NJ). Sam Pompei, 37 Heywood Ave., West Springfield, MA 01089 (413) 739-6142
 USS Coral Sea (CVA 43) (Oct-Lancaster, PA). Sal Avellino, 45-11 Arcadia Ln., Great Neck, NY 11020 (516) 466-9088
 USS Corry (DD 463) (Oct-Norfolk, VA). Grant Gullickson, 1909 Salk St., Virginia Beach, VA 23455 (804) 464-3619
 USS Culebra Island (ARG 7) (WWII) (Sept-Binghamton, NY). Samuel Hertzog, 122 Moeller St., Binghamton, NY 13904 (607) 723-5952
 USS Curtis (AV 4) (Sept-San Diego). Frank Pavli, 682 Medford St., El Cajon, CA 92020 (714) 466-8618
 USS Doroch (DD 670) (Aug-Buffalo, NY). Harold Wolf, 803 Douglas St., Jackson, MI 49203 (517) 782-7001
 USS Dyson (DD 572) (Oct-Nashville, TN). E.B. Fulker, Rt. 14, Box 182, Johnson City, TN 37615 (615) 282-1236
 USS Enterprise (CV 6) (Northwest) (Sept-Spokane, WA). Charles Morris, 1803 E. Illinois, Spokane, WA 99202 (509) 487-0302
 USS Fletcher (DD/DDE 445) (Sept-Jacksonville Beach, FL). O.H. Henderson, 111 Townley Ct., Madison, TN 37115 (615) 865-0070
 USS Fox (DD 234) (Aug-Madison, WI). William Penewell, 5001 Midmoor Rd., Madison, WI 53716 (608) 222-1851
 USS Gar (SS 206) (Aug-Hartford, CT). Max Lohringle, 8538 Kreiner Way, Santee, CA 92071 (714) 449-6040



Michael Seaton of Monrovia, CA, submitted the winning design in the Sons of The American Legion poster contest to commemorate SAL's 50th anniversary this year. Seaton was the SAL's 1968 National Commander.

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USS Greenling (SS 218) (Aug-Hartford, CT). George Linda, Jr., 172 N. Middlesex Dr., Carlisle, PA 17013 (717) 243-3855

USS Guest (DD 472) (Oct-Gatlinburg, TN). Herbert Smith, 715 Pennsylvania Ave., Etowah, TN 37331 (615) 283-2455

USS Hugh W. Hadley (DD 774), LSM-R 198 (Oct-Omaha, NE). Hunter Robbins, Jr., 35 Templar Pl., Oakland, CA 94618

USS Hancock (CVA 19) Supply Div. I (Aug-St. Louis). Michael Connor, Box 154, Hecker, IL 62248 (618) 473-9330

USS Harding (DD 625/DMS 28) (Sept-Wisconsin Dells, WI). G.T. Watson, Box 13A, McDaniel, MD 21647 (301) 745-9725

USS American Legion (APA 17) (Aug-Winter Haven, FL). John Zuelta, 7434 10th St. N, St. Petersburg, FL 33702 (813) 522-0740

USS Kraken (SS 370) (Aug-Hartford, CT). Loyd Hintz, 6261 Dayman St., Long Beach, CA 90815 (213) 596-7057

USS Major (DE 796) (Oct-Chattanooga, TN). J.V. Sheldon, Rt. 3, Box 318, Dillsburg, PA 17019 (717) 766-6086

USS McLanahan (DD 615) (Sept-New Orleans). Charles Foley, 5541 30th Ave. S, Minneapolis, MN 55417 (612) 722-8257

USS Natoma Bay (CVE 62), VC 9, VC 63, VC 81, CARDIV 24 (Sept-Minneapolis). Ralph Grant, 7405 Girard Ave. S, Minneapolis, MN 55423 (612) 866-0912

USS New Mexico (BB 40) (Oct-Albuquerque, NM). Jack Kemp, 5502 Santa Catalina, Garden Grove, CA 92645

USS Northampton Assn. (Sept-Reno, NV). S.T. Kinard, 1537 Chowkeebin Nene, Tallahassee, FL 32301 (904) 877-2017

USS Patterson (DD 392) (July-Carmel Valley, CA). Vernon Sciacchetti, 55 El Potrero, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 (408) 659-4688

USS Oregon (BB) (Last Man's Club) (Oct-Portland, OR). R.T. Gibbons, 2103 Country Club Rd. Apt. 108, Woodburn, OR 97071 (503) 982-1038

USS Robert K. Huntington (DD 781) (Aug-Buffalo, NY). Alfred Kuerst, 5515 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46208 (317) 255-4492

USS S-45 (Sept-New Orleans). Martin Gavin, Jr., 6225 Cartier Dr., New Orleans, LA 70122 (504) 288-5900

USS Salt Lake City (CA 25) (Aug). Myron Varnland, 715 Blackmer Ave., Albert Lea, MN 56007

USS Sargo (SS 188) (Aug-Hartford, CT). William Wolfe, 5408 Silbert Rd., Norfolk, VA 23509 (804) 853-5750

USS Taylor (DD/DDE 468) (Oct-Burbank, IL). Gene Gallagher, 9333 S. Raymond Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453 (312) 424-2733

USS Thornhill (DE 195) (Sept-Tannersville, PA). Henry Cetkowski, Burroughs Ave., Box 531, Titusville, NJ 08560 (609) 737-1727

USS Tringa (ASR 16) (Sept-Groton, CT). Donald Garvin, 23 Luce Ave., Niantic, CT 06357 (203) 739-7755

Virginia Beach Radar School (Sept-Virginia Beach, VA). Joseph Thompson, 7045 Boiley Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46256 (317) 849-4957

Air Force

1st Fighter Grp. Assn. (Sept-Scottsdale, AZ). Bob Riley, 1805 Grass Valley Hwy., Box 49, Auburn, CA 95603 (916) 885-5439

1st Radio Sq. (Mobile) (APA 994-1950-54) (Sept-San Antonio, TX). Jim Smestad, 1100 N. Elmwood, Oak Park, IL 60302 (312) 848-8483

2d Combat Cargo, 7th Combat Sq. (WWII) (Oct-Dayton, OH). Curtis Krogh, 601 Indiana St., Racine, WI 53405 (414) 633-4373

4th Strategic Air Dpt. (Wattisham-Hitcham, Eng., 1943-45) (Oct-Cincinnati). Col. Paul Gerhardt (Ret.), 909 N. "I" St., Apt. 106, Tacoma, WA 98403 (206) 272-8620

6th Bomb Grp., 407th, 413th, 424th, 433rd Sqns. (WWII) (Oct-Toronto, Ontario, Canada). Mrs. Joyce Inkster, 28 Battersea Crescent, Toronto, Ontario, M6L 1G8, Canada (416) 244-6592

7th Photo Grp., 13th, 14th, 22d, 27th Sqns. (Oct-Cincinnati). Claude Murray, 1933 E. Marshall, Phoenix, AZ 85016 (602) 274-5871

20th Grp. Grp., 97th Serv. Grp., 8th AFHS (Oct-Cincinnati). John Mayer, 5515 Kerth Rd., St. Louis, MO 63128 (314) 487-5027

22d Bomb Grp., 2d, 19th, 33d, 408th, 18th Sqdns. (So. Pacific) (WWII) (Sept-Cocoa Beach, FL). Jack Clark, Box 4734, Patrick AFB, FL 32925

3d T.C. Sq., 314th T.C. Grp. (WWII) (Sept-Orlando, FL). Robert Burns, Box 12952, Orlando, FL 32814 (305) 898-7223

36th Fighter Grp. (Oct-Omaha, NE). Leo Black,

2438 Newport Ave., Omaha, NE 68112 (402) 455-7781
 61st Troop Carrier Sq., 314th Tp. Carrier Grp. (WWII) (Sept.-Dayton, OH). George Merz, 6748 Vienna Woods Tr., Dayton, OH 45459 (513) 434-6728
 317th Air Serv. Sq. (Oct.-Dayton, OH). Edward Drennen, 1803 Victory Dr., Springfield, OH 45505 (513) 325-5618
 324th Serv. Sq. (WWII) (Sept.-Asheville, NC). Hilmer Nelson, 5215 11th Ave., Moline, IL 61265 (309) 764-6202
 348th Bomb Group (Sept.-Colorado Springs, CO). E.H. Bosworth, 839 W. 21st St., San Bernardino, CA 92405 (714) 886-2169
 379th Bomb Grp. (H), 8th A.F. (WWII) (Sept.-Williamsburg, VA). Frank Betz, 732 Emerald Dr., Lancaster, PA 17603 (717) 397-1950
 386th Bomb Grp. (H), 552d, 553d, 554th, 555th Bomb Sqdns. Hq. Personnel (July-San Antonio, TX). Edward O'Neill, Jr., 1772 Kirts Ct. Apt. 212, Troy, MI 48084 (313) 649-1062
 401st Bomb Grp. (H) (Deenethrope, Eng.) (WWII) (Oct.-Little Rock, AR). Ralph Trout, Box 22044, Tampa, FL 33622
 402d Ftr. Sq. Assn., 401st, 455th, 370th Ftr. Grp., 9th A.F. (Oct.). Edward Meyer, Jr., 4820 Dreux Ave., New Orleans, LA 70126
 403d Bomb Sq. 43d Bomb Grp. (WWII) (Sept.-Oklahoma City). Arthur Hane, 526 N. Green Ave., Purcell, OK 73080 (405) 527-3462
 409th Bomb Grp. (L), 640th, 641st, 642d, 643d Sqdns. Hq. Personnel (WWII) (July-Dayton, OH). M.B. Steele, Jr., 83 Field Rd., Cromwell, CT 06416 (203) 635-2498
 437th Troop Carrier Assn. (WWII) (Oct.-Charleston, SC). Bob Maycan, 360 Walker Ave., Green-acres City, FL 33463 (305) 965-1145
 447th Sub Depot (Sept-Williamsburg, VA). Fred Larsen, Box 1, Yalaha, FL 32797 (904) 324-2451
 450th Bomb Sq., 322d Bomb Grp. (M) (Oct.-Tampa, FL). Eugene Allen, 412 Homer Rd., Minden, LA 71055 (318) 377-5614
 451st Bomb Sq., 322d Bomb Grp., 9th A.F. (Oct.-Tampa, FL). James Crumbliss, 2014 Shady Grove Dr., Bossier City, LA 71112 (318) 742-1225
 452d Bomb Grp. (H) (England) (WWII) (Sept.-Houston). Rom Blaylock, Box 2536, New Bern, NC 28560
 463d Bomb Grp. (Oct-Abilene, TX). Charles Hewitt, 114 W. Xenia, Fairborn, OH 45324 (513) 879-3869
 486th Bomb Grp. Assn. (Oct-Cincinnati). W.J. Collins, Box 3000, Merrillville, IN 46410 (219) 769-3455
 505th Bomb Grp. (B-29) (Tinian Island-1945). 313th Bomb Wing (Sept-Omaha, NE). William Gibson, 5214 Pierce Ave., Ogden, UT 84403 (801) 479-4885
 509th Composite Group (Aug-Seattle). Eugene Grennan, 1211 Arondale Dr., Tacoma, WA 98466 (206) 564-5074
 558th Bomb Sq., 394th Bomb Grp. (Sept-St. Louis). Thomas O'Brien, 1907 Rio Vista Dr., Ft. Pierce, FL 33450 (305) 465-7974
 P-40 Warhawk Fighter Pilot Assn. (Oct-Colorado Springs, CO). Dick Riedel, 7025 S. Cook Way, Littleton, CO 80122
 VIII Ground Air Support Command, 9th A.F. (WWII) (Sept-Cincinnati). Herman Mahl, 5973 Oak Apple Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45211 (513) 574-2180

Marines

1st Bn. 1st Marine Div. "C" Co. (Korea) (Sept-Washington). Bill Shadley, 601 Glenoak St. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33703 (813) 525-1277
 2d Mfr. Trans. Bn., 2d Marine Div. "B" Co. (Sept-Denver). Larry Card, 6460 W. 83d St., Los Angeles, CA 90045 (213) 670-8376
 12th Defense Bn. (Aug.). Marty Valdez, 680 Casella Way, Sacramento, CA 95825 (916) 489-6036
 Marine Corps Aviation Assn. (Sept-New Orleans). J.B. Maas, Jr., Box 296, Quantico, VA 22134 (703) 640-6161

Coast Guard

USS Allentown (July-Elkhart, IN). Bill Bradley, 26521 North Dr., Elkhart, IN 46514 (219) 264-7761
 USS Callaway (APA-35) (Aug-Asheville, NC). Wallace Shipp, 5319 Manning Pl. NW, Washington, DC 20016 (202) 363-3663
 USS Samuel B. Chase (APA 26) (Sept-Indianapolis). Jay York, 8286 Red Bud Ln., Indianapolis, IN 46256 (317) 634-7852

Miscellaneous

556th CCC Co. (SP-7) (July). Roger Woodcock, Rt. 1, Corunna, IN 46730 (219) 281-2044
 Solomon Islands Vets. (Aug-Springfield, IL). C.F. Marley, Rt. 2, Nokomis, IL 62075

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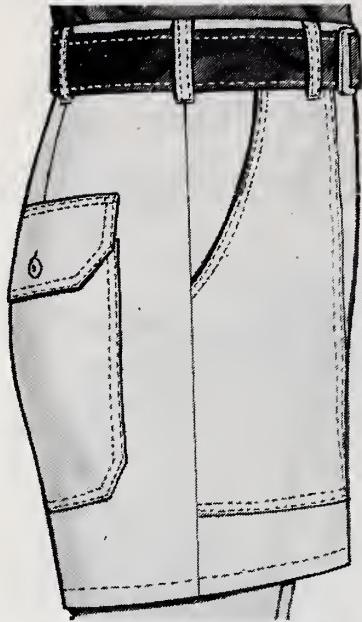
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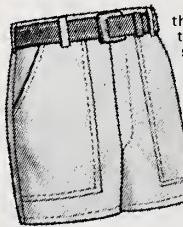
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Chicago: Your Kind Of Town

(Continued from page 11)

Chicago Historical Society, the Lincoln Park Zoo (a favorite with children who love its Farm-in-the-Zoo and Children's Zoo areas), the Academy of Sciences and the Lincoln Park Conservatory, said to be among the finest in the country.

North of the Chicago River, too, is that portion of Michigan Avenue known as the Magnificent Mile, with its luxurious and glamorous stores, elegant hotels and fine restaurants. (Chicago, by the way, is home to six of the world's largest department stores, all located downtown.)

Visitors to the Magnificent Mile like to stop at Water Tower Place which houses a branch of Lord & Taylor and Marshall Field's department stores, in addition to many other boutiques, stores and restaurants. Along the Mile, too, are branches of Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Tiffany and I. Magnin.

Water Tower Place takes its name from the historic Water Tower, one of the few buildings to survive the Chicago Fire of 1871.

There is so much to see in and around Chicago that it's impossible to do much more than point visitors in the direction of some of the city's highlights. It's a town so diverse that there truly is something for everyone. American League fanatics, for example, have their beloved White Sox at Comiskey Park. Fans of the game as played by the National League, in the meantime, have their Chicago Cubs and venerable old Wrigley Field. Many Chicagoans will tell you they dream of a Chicago city World Series someday and rabidly root their favorite team on.

Many Legionnaires will also want to visit some of the sights outside the city proper. A 25-mile drive west to Wheaton will bring you to Cantigny, the 500-acre estate of the late *Chicago Tribune* publisher Robert R. McCormick. A museum on the estate highlights the role of the First Division in WWI, WWII and Vietnam. The surrounding countryside is an area of affluent suburbs, including Oak Brook, with its lush shopping center and highly rated hotels and restaurants. North of the city and accessible by commuter train is the giant Great Lakes Naval Training Center, where thousands of Navy recruits and students are trained each year.

Chicago is also a city of "towns." There's "Old Town" (home of the innovative theater Second City along Piper's Alley), "New Town," "Greek Town" (just west of the Loop) and a "China Town" in Chicago's near south area. All the "towns" and countless other ethnic neighborhoods boast restaurants well worth trying and shops made for browsing.

Some of the world's greatest restaurants are, as expected, also to be found in Chicago. For a start you could dine at Berghoff's, The Pump Room, L'Escargot, Le Perroquet and the restaurant in the famous Wrigley building.

Theater information will be available both at hotels and in the daily newspapers, and tickets usually can be obtained at hotels—with payment of a small premium for the service.

Chicago is a city that took jazz to its heart with such fervor that in the 1920s and early '30s it developed its own "brash and violent" Chicago jazz style, played by such greats as Bix Beiderbecke, Jack Teagarden, Benny Goodman and Eddie Condon. Today, good jazz can be found at Joe Segal's Jazz Showcase on renowned Rush Street and at Rick's Cafe American in the Holiday Inn on North Lake Shore Drive. Blues fans should stop in at Theresa's Tavern on South Indiana Avenue (not glamorous, but great blues) while country and western fans can get their musical fill at the Clearwater Saloon or Mr. Kiley's. And out near O'Hare airport at the Blue Max, one can take in Las Vegas style shows.

For a change of pace, take a short cruise on Lake Michigan, available from docks located beneath the bridge that spans the Chicago River on Michigan Avenue, ride an elevator at sundown 96 stories up over the city for refreshments in Images Lounge of the John Hancock Center, stroll past the 80-story Standard Oil Building and observe the "sounding sculpture" in the reflecting pool that fronts it, or take a bus tour of the city for a quick and comfortable overview of Chicago's highlights.

Just don't plan to do it all or see it all. You can't. Yet there's no doubt that thousands of Legionnaires who visit the "Convention Capital of the World" this summer intend having a thoroughly enjoyable time trying!

See you in Chicago.

Books

China, Alive in the Bitter Sea, by Fox Butterfield. TIMES Books, PUB., \$19.95. For more than 30 years, China was closed to all but a few from the Western world. What went on during those years—the atrocities of the Cultural Revolution and evolution of Chinese-style communism—serve as a backdrop for today's China. The author, first Peking Bureau Chief for the New York Times, a fluent Chinese linguist and scholar collected surprisingly candid tales of cynicism and disillusionment from a traditionally close-mouthed and distrustful people. China today is a land where getting anything done in the face of a mammoth bureaucracy means "going through the back door" and reliance on family contacts, the black market and foreign friends.

America in Search of Itself, The Making of the President 1956-1980, by Theodore H. White. HARPER & Row, PUB., \$15.95. From Eisenhower to Reagan, America has traveled a long road of social and political upheaval, foreign relations realignment and economic chaos. In this, his fifth and final volume in his prize-winning series on American politics, White chronicles powerful and often violent forces that have transformed the nation in one generation. No other 25-year period of America's political history has seen so much divisiveness and reconciliation, such drastic shifts in mood from conservative to liberal and back to conservative or such radical changes in how Presidential politics are played.

Facing Alcoholism, by Robert McCormick. OAK TREE PUBLICATIONS, INC., \$12.95. The author, a former NBC-TV news correspondent, writes of his own personal and investigative experience with alcoholism. The book does not preach, does not guarantee a cure and does not profess to contain all the answers. It does provide the drinker with a chance to identify whether he's using alcohol or vice versa. And it examines the various therapies—ranging from Alcoholics Anonymous meetings to inpatient treatment programs—available to the alcoholic and his family. The book's low-key, conversational tone makes it read, at times, like a dialogue on the subject between trusted friends.

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Sea Guerrillas

(Continued from page 15)

to be known as Operation Sting.

Captain Langer, 42, was a tough and wily strategist. "For the disguised boat's crew I want PT men who have been in action. One combat engagement teaches more lessons than a year of training. Each man will have a duty station in line with his specialty, but he must also be able to fill in for any of the others. And at least one of these men must be able to speak fluent Portuguese."

While the U.S. Navy Bureau of Personnel was searching its files for such men, Captain Langer requisitioned a PT from Squadron 9 based in the Gulf of Tunis for the masquerade. The PT was a 66-Class 77-footer with a plywood hull. She was armed with four 21-inch tubes, twinned 50-calibre machine guns in turrets, a single 20mm Oerlikon, eight depth charges and a smoke screen generator. She was powered by three Packard-built 12-cylinder engines capable of bursts of 55 knots and a service speed of 40 knots.

The deck and other externals of the PT were altered at the Gibraltar Naval Yard to duplicate the quaint, medieval style of the period's fishing boats, even to a baleful Eye of God on her bow.

A 3-inch rifle and an M6 Oerlikon were installed in the interior of the pilot house, which was enlarged and rebuilt to look like the jerry-made deck house of a typical Portuguese fishing boat.

The torpedoes and their tubes were removed. The 50-calibre machine guns were concealed by false bait boxes. Provisions were made for the concealed storage and fast launching of twenty-one 500-pound Torpex depth charges. Everything was camouflaged to resemble the trappings of a fishing boat.

Meanwhile, from flotillas in South Pacific coves and from Flotilla Two at Tunis, seven hand-picked PT veterans were flown to Gibraltar where they were indoctrinated in the life styles and procedures of Portuguese fishermen. "You've got to look like Portuguese fishermen, you've got to fish like them," Langer said, "because you'll be looked at from U-boat periscopes and from binoculars of Nazis on surfaced U-boats. If they suspect you're phonies you're dead. One Nazi shell in your boat's Torpex depth charges and there won't be a

piece of you men big enough to bait a fishhook."

To test the masquerade, for four days the disguised PT and its crew accompanied a bonafide but unknowing Portuguese fishing fleet in the Gulf of Cadiz.

The shakedown masquerade was a success. "If you can fool real 24-karat Portuguese fishermen," Captain Langer said, ". . . the Germans sure as hell won't catch on."

The crew was ready to begin its deadly work. "I want you men to get some blood-and-bullets practice before you tackle the wolfpack," Langer said. "Go into their sanctuary and kill three or four free hunt U-boats. You'll get the feel of the business besides doing some good while you're practicing.

"Then attack that wolfpack!"

Six days later, when the masqueraders were 900 kilometers southwest of the Azores' Sao Miguel Island, the *Jager* (Hunter), a 1,200-ton *unterseeboot* surfaced less than 200 meters from the disguised PT.



The crew of the PT, pretending to be fishing with beam trawls and purse seines, maneuvered within 50 yards of the unsuspecting Nazis. Then, suddenly, they opened fire, puncturing the U-boat's conning so that it dared not dive, sweeping the Nazis off its platform with 50-calibre machine gun fire, destroying its periscopes and its rudder. Then the PT's 3-inch gunner ripped open the U-boat's flank just below her waterline. After she sank below the surface, following Captain Langer's instructions, the PT got on top of the U-boat's vortex and depth-bombed the doomed submarine.

In subsequent days the PT's intrepid little crew attacked and sank

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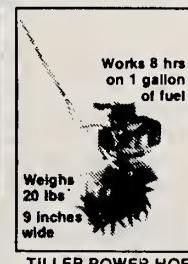
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the U-boat *Schwangerfrau* (Pregnant Woman), a bulbous supply submarine; the *Seetotschläger* (Sea Killer), a much-cited unit of the U-Waffe; the *Ich Dien* (I Serve), a new Doenitz class U-boat; the *Grossdeutschland* (Great Germany), ace U-boat of the Sea Rats Group, and the *Haifisch* (Shark).

In each attack the masqueraders had destroyed their victim's scopes, machine-gunned the men on its platform, and decapitated with their 20mm Oerlikon any crewmen who tried to peek out the conning's hatch to see what was going on. Consequently no one in the U-boat knew who their attacker was. Four times radiomen in attacked U-boats radioed *U-Waffe* headquarters that they were being mauled by enemy bombers. *U-Waffe* documents examined after the war revealed that in two cases the PT's victims reported they were under attack by enemy destroyers.

On June 8, 1943, the masquerading PT came upon the *amselrudel*. It had surfaced for provisioning after its attack on the 24 American ships of Convoy 711, code name 'Pilgrim's Progress'.

The PT attacked the *amselrudel*, zigzagging among its boats, firing all its guns and tossing depth charges against flanks of the surfaced U-boats. The PT's score: three U-boats sunk, two crippled too badly to dive.

This time *U-Waffe* Headquarters received seven almost simultaneous radio messages that an American PT masquerading as a Portuguese fishing boat was attacking the *amselrudel*, which was the report the American plotters had hoped the Nazis would make.

After the *amselrudel* disaster, Admiral Doenitz ordered his *unterseeboote* out of the *U-Waffe*'s former lair.

This removed the U-boats from the sanctuary from which the most devastating attacks against Allied shipping had been launched. For the Nazis it was a costly situation; ships transporting Allied materiel and troops would now be able to proceed with insignificant interference.

Something had to be done. The Nazis ordered the Portuguese government, though neutral and not subject to German orders, to withdraw their

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Commander's Message

(Continued from page 4)

that the Legion publishes the most comprehensive guidebook to educational financial aids in the country: "Need A Lift?"—and that it is available in each Legion Post; and that Legion honors and awards recognize outstanding students for a vast array of accomplishments.

Local officials must be made aware that a pauper's grave is not a proper resting place for a destitute veteran—nor an acceptable one—and that the Legion will provide the just and earned final tribute with full honor guard; that, when disaster strikes, the Legion has the willing hands, and often the facilities, to ease the recovery; and that when emergencies strike, Legionnaires are among the most willing blood donors in the nation.

Our young people must be made aware that the Legion offers real alternatives to listless idleness not only in the summer, but all year round through the sponsorship of thousands of American Legion Baseball teams, Boy Scout troops, Girl Scout troops and other youth activities; that we sponsor Boys State—and the Auxiliary sponsors Girls State—to give young Americans an awareness of their citizenship rights and responsibilities; and that our concern extends to physically and mentally handicapped children through our sponsorship of the Special Olympics.

These and many more programs work because of our individual and collective efforts. They work because of individual and collective compassion and concern. They work because the Legion cares about the future of America.

For many years, the government has attempted to solve the nation's problems by spending huge sums of money. Many of the problems remain, as bad or worse than ever. For more than 63 years, The American Legion has been working out solutions to community concerns—not by throwing money at them, but by throwing effort and action into the struggle. As the record shows, we have been successful.

In 1981 alone, Legionnaires gave more than 3 million hours of volunteer work at Veterans Administration hospitals; donated more than 300,000 pints of blood; spent more than 6 million hours in community service projects; collected more

. . . Continued

more than 10,000 fishing boats from Atlantic and Mediterranean waters.

The Portuguese refused. An important segment of their economy depended upon their fishing fleets.

The Nazis attempted to intimidate Dr. Salazar, Portugal's dictator-president. Withdraw those boats or we will shell every one on sight, they told Salazar.

If you sink even one of our unarmed fishing boats, Dr. Salazar replied, you will force us into the war on the Allied side.

It was a humiliating situation for the Nazis. One disguised little U. S. Navy boat was keeping their mighty U-boat fleet virtually immobilized. Find that *verdammt* boat and destroy it, Hitler ordered the Luftwaffe.

German fighters and bombers, badly needed elsewhere, searched for the disguised PT. They were searching for a phantom. The PT had been so severely damaged in its encounter with the *amselrude* that four days after it limped back to its refuge at Pico Cove on the eastern shore of Sao Miguel it was towed out to sea and sunk by gunfire from the destroyer escort *March* (DE21).

Unaware of this development, Nazi airmen continued to search for the PT. It was frustrating. There were thousands of Portuguese fishing boats and from the air they all looked alike. Further frustrating the German airmen, they had strict orders not to strafe or bomb a bonafide Portuguese fishing boat.

While Nazi diplomats continued their attempts to intimidate the Portuguese government, and while the Luftwaffe searched for a masquerading PT that no longer existed, American and British technicians worked hurriedly on the final development of sonar. It was, at last, an effective anti-submarine warning system; its ultrasonic detectors could pick up meaningful rebounds of impulses sent out from its apparatus.

While the Nazis were still squabbling with Dr. Salazar's government, American and British ships were quickly and secretly equipped with sonar devices and trained men to operate them.

By the time the Germans got around to sending their U-boats out again, American and British ships were no longer the sea's rabbits. *

than \$21 million for youth programs, and found jobs for 33,000 veterans.

That is a record of success the government is correct to recognize, and wise to call upon. We can do even more, though, if each and every one of us gets out to let our fellow citizens know that the Legion is an active force in the community, a force armed with the willingness, experience and manpower to get the job done. There should be no question that, when the Fourth of July has come and gone, The American Legion has not. Our celebrations of American independence should be, as well, a celebration and demonstration of what loyal and dedicated Americans can do to help themselves throughout the year.

I believe that is what John Adams meant when he foresaw a spirited and reverent celebration of America each July. I believe that there is no group of Americans more able or more willing to see that tradition continue year-round. And I believe there are no other Americans more qualified to make our annual commemoration of Independence Day a celebration not only of the past, but of the future as well.

American Legion Life Insurance Month Ending April 30, 1982

\$74,520 paid—age at death 31. Cause of death
—Homicide. Total premiums paid: \$160.

Benefits Paid January 1, 1982—

April 30, 1982 \$1,306,207.05

Total Interest Paid Since

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Basic Units In Force

(Number) 241,081.5

New Applications Approved

Since January 1, 1982 895

New Applications Declined

Since January 1, 1982 535

New Applications Suspended

Since January 1, 1982 229

(Applicants failed to return health form)

"Effective January 1, 1982, a 20 percent 'across the board' increase in benefits will be extended through December 31, 1982."

The American Legion Life Insurance is an official program of the American Legion, adopted by the National Executive Committee, 1958. It is decreasing term insurance, issued on application to paid-up members of The American Legion subject to approval based on health and employment statement. Effective Jan. 1, 1980, death benefits ranged from \$30,000 (8 units through age 29, 25 in Ohio) in decreasing steps to \$125 (1/4 unit at age 75 or over). Previously, maximum was 6 units. This protection is available throughout life, as long as the annual premium is paid, the insured remains a member of The American Legion, and the Plan stays in effect. Available up to eight units at a flat rate of \$24 per unit a year on a calendar year basis, pro-rated during the first year at \$2 a month per unit for insurance approved after January 1. Underwritten by two commercial life insurance companies, the Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California and The United States Life Insurance Co. in the City of New York. The American Legion Life Insurance and Trust Fund is managed by trustees operating under the laws of Missouri. No other insurance may use the full words "American Legion." Administered by The American Legion Life Insurance Division, P.O. Box 5609, Chicago, Illinois 60680, to which write for further details.

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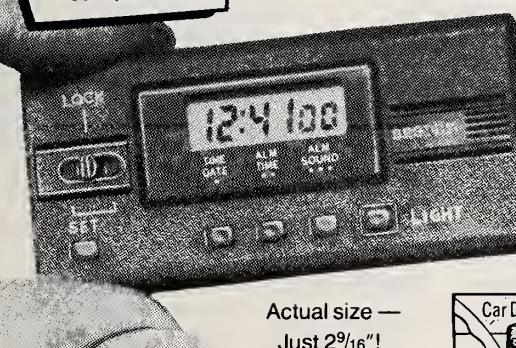
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Bloody Waters Of The Falklands

(Continued from page 13)

Winston Churchill, instituted a vast new shipbuilding program. A fierce armament race developed.

However, at the outbreak of the war in 1914, the universal belief that British sea power was supreme received a severe jolt—with tragic diplomatic results. Two new German warships, the battle cruiser *Goeben*, and the light cruiser *Breslau* sailed through the British Mediterranean Squadron to reach Constantinople. Convinced that British sea power was broken, Turkey joined the war as an ally of the Kaiser.

Thus, the whole diplomatic power of Britain, and the prestige of the Royal Navy, were in balance when the Kaiser's crack Asiatic Squadron sailed from China across the Pacific to attack shipping at the Atlantic-Pacific juncture at the Falkland Islands. Here the British Lion and the Prussian Eagle met in mortal combat. The German Squadron under the command of Graf von Spee consisted of the brand new heavy cruisers *Scharnhorst* and *Gneisenau*, and the light cruisers *Leipzig*, *Nürnberg* and *Dresden*. Accepting the challenge, the British Admiralty ordered the Falkland Squadron under Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock to enter the Pacific and intercept the five warships. The British cruisers discovered the German fleet off Cape Coronel, Chile. The British flotilla consisted of the cruisers *Good Hope* and *Monmouth*, a fast cruiser the *Glasgow*, an armed liner *Otranto*, and an old battlewagon, the *Canopus*.

Brilliantly, Graf von Spee maneuvered the British fleet until it was sharply silhouetted against a sinking sun and the German fleet was obscured in the evening dusk.

The German squadron had superior range. The third salvo of the *Scharnhorst*, the flagship of von Spee, knocked out the batteries of the *Good Hope*, Admiral Cradock's flagship. The fourth German salvo crashed on her battered gun turrets. The battle of the flagships was over. The *Good Hope* capsized.

In the meantime the *Gneisenau* badly crippled the *Monmouth*. Von Spee's son, Heinrich, was her gunnery officer. The *Monmouth* fled north, where she ran into the withering fire of the *Nürnberg*. Von Spee's second son, Otto, was one of her officers. The *Nürnberg* silenced all of

her batteries, but the *Monmouth* refused to surrender. As darkness closed in, the *Monmouth* listed to port, then plunged with all hands.

Von Spee took his fleet into Santago, Chile, to coal. There the German community gave him a huge bouquet. "Thank you," he said. "They will do for my funeral." He knew the main engagement—the Battle of the Falklands—was still ahead.

The catastrophic defeat in the Battle of Cape Coronel galvanized the British Admiralty. In deepest secrecy and at high speed, the British battleships *Invincible* and *Inflexible*, each with long-range batteries of 12-inch guns, with a supporting force of the heavy cruisers *Kent*, *Cornwall* and *Carnarvon* raced southward to the Falklands.

The remainder of Cradock's fleet had limped back to Stanley, ordered to refuse battle until the reinforcements had arrived.

The rescuing British battle fleet arrived at the Falklands on December 7, 1914, in the nick of time. Spotting the dread tripod masts of the *Invincible* and the *Inflexible*, and knowing he was outgunned, von Spee sped south toward the heavy Antarctic seas. Fully coaled, the avenging British Fleet cleared harbor at full speed with "bones in their teeth," white waves at the bow and decks cleared for action. At 12:30, they overtook the cruiser *Leipzig*. Knowing his light cruisers didn't have a prayer, von Spee ordered them to scatter and speed for Argentina's neutral waters. Anticipating this, the British heavy cruisers broke from the battle line and pursued them.

Then von Spee ordered the *Scharnhorst* and the *Gneisenau* to accept action. The great warships circled each other with the murderous intent of a knife fight in a Klondike saloon. This time, however, the British had the long-range *Invincible* and the *Inflexible* concentrated on the *Scharnhorst*. By 4:00 p.m., the *Scharnhorst* was blazing from stem to stern, but still firing. So were the British; at 4:15 the *Scharnhorst* suddenly capsized. All hands, including Graf von Spee, were lost.

The big British guns then concentrated on the *Gneisenau*. At 5:40, though towering flames engulfed her, her lone gun was still firing. At 6:00 p.m., battle flag still flying, she

keeled over and sank. Despite heavy seas, the British were able to pluck 187 German sailors from the icy waters. Among those lost was von Spee's son.

Meanwhile, the British heavy cruisers overtook their prey. The *Glasgow* and the *Cornwall* ripped apart the *Leipzig*. At 7:00 p.m., she was a raging furnace. At 8:10, with all batteries silenced, her captain refused to strike his flag but flew the international distress flag asking that his crew be taken off. The British did succeed in rescuing 18 German sailors, but at 9:23, the *Leipzig* disappeared in a tremendous explosion. No survivors were found. The *Kent* overtook the *Nürnberg*, raking her decks from afar. Though aflame and a rudderless derelict, she refused to strike her colors. At 7:30 the *Nürnberg* exploded and sank, leaving no survivors and taking with her von Spee's second son.

The *Dresden* escaped, but was overtaken and sunk with all hands.

Once again the Falklands were safe. The British cork between the Pacific and Atlantic was back in the bottle. The prestige of Great Britain and the invincibility of the Royal Navy were vindicated. So was the basic axiom of Winston Churchill, "There's no such thing as a second best navy." (A point our government is trying to make today.)

The frightful total casualties of the Battle of the Falklands had its repercussions in World War II. Hitler had built a powerful "pocket battleship." The name: *Graf von Spee*. The *Graf von Spee* was off Brazil proceeding south toward the Falklands when she encountered the British South Atlantic Cruiser Squadron under Commander H.H. Harwood. Her six 11-inch guns far outranged those of the eight 6-inch guns of the *Exeter*, the *Ajax* and the *Achilles*. The British Navy was drawn so thin that strategic reasons compelled Harwood to attack.

The *Graf von Spee*'s superior guns dealt out terrible punishment to the *Exeter*, which though flooding and burning, continued action to draw fire away from the *Ajax* and *Achilles*. They stood in close and scored some hits, but perceiving no damage to the *Graf von Spee*, retired out of range. However, the Gods of War smiled on their gallantry. Their

shells had struck the bridge, knocking out *von Spee's* electronic equipment, killing 36 and wounding 59 German sailors. Capt. Hans Langdorff, unwilling to try a run through the British Fleet under such conditions, put into Montevideo for repairs.

Here British diplomacy and intelligence took over. At British diplomatic insistence, Uruguay allowed Captain Langdorff only 72 hours to repair or face internment. Meanwhile, British Intelligence artfully spread false reports that the British aircraft carrier *Ark Royal* and the battle cruiser *Renown* were waiting outside the three-mile limit. Captain Langsdorff, a most sensitive man, was deeply affected by the loss of the young German sailors. British intercepts, still classified, indicate that he was prepared to fight but not willing to sacrifice his crew uselessly. In any event, he sailed as Uruguay demanded, but stopped his engines before leaving neutral waters. There he ordered the *Graf von Spee* scuttled. He personally directed the loading of his men into the lifeboats. Then he returned to Montevideo and calmly put a bullet through his brain. He knew that Great Britain would make any sacrifice to hold the Falklands.

Falklands Today

Today, lurking behind the scenes, where once the British Lion fought the Prussian Eagle, the American Eagle and the Russian Bear are in deepening confrontation. As President Truman, in 1946, was forced to send the USS *Missouri* to Istanbul when Stalin attempted to step into Iran and Turkey over the body of the failing British Lion, in 1982 the American Eagle is moving to prevent the Russian Bear from entering the South Atlantic.

A Soviet occupation of the Falklands in any guise, as lessee, or as joint venturer with the Argentine Government, would provide its fleets a base controlling two oceans, and gain for it a stronghold, which is also the footstool of a continent of vast but undeveloped resources.

Said the ancient Delphic Oracle, "Necessity is above the Gods themselves." Necessity compels the United States to keep the Russian Bear out of the South Atlantic.

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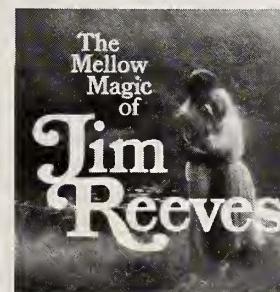
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Terrorism: A Case Of False Security

(Continued from page 19)

of the impact the laws could have. In the white hot light of public scrutiny, sources and informants tend to vanish while lawsuits flourish.

The FBI deals with home-grown terrorists through the Domestic Security Guidelines issued in March 1976, by former Attorney General Edward Levy. "These guidelines," says David Martin, "require evidence of a violation of federal law, involving the use of force or violence before a full domestic security investigation could be opened." (Emphasis added.) Martin says there are some terrorist organizations that meet the guidelines: groups like the Weather Underground and the Puerto Rican FALN. But he adds, "There are far more organizations in the extremist spectrum that do not meet these criteria." He says that many Trotskyite and self-designated Marxist-Leninist groups are committed to the forceful overthrow of the United States but "the ultimate crime to which they are committed may still be years away."

A number of intelligence experts believe the Domestic Security Guidelines have placed the FBI in a relatively impotent position, one which forces the Bureau to continually counterpunch. They feel the government should be allowed to do more than merely react.

As for the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts, the evidence is overwhelming that the laws have eviscerated the domestic intelligence base.

The crucial question is: can true civil liberties and effective counterterrorism coexist?

Jerry Berman is legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. He says, "There is no 'civil liberty' to commit violent terrorist acts against anybody for political or any other purposes." On the other hand, Berman says the ACLU "is very anxious that investigative agencies *not* use terrorism as a basis for monitoring legitimate, lawful dissent in this country." The key difference between the ACLU and anti-terrorist authorities is 'the criminal standard': law enforcement agencies must have probable cause to believe that a crime is being or is about to be committed before they are allowed to collect certain information. This standard is the cornerstone of the Domestic Se-

curity Guidelines.

Sen. John P. East (R-NC) thinks the guidelines often run counter to what he calls "common sense." Says East, "I feel in this age of increasing terrorism that you need to have an organization that has the tools so that it can have a *full* (my emphasis) overview of this sort of activity." Of the rights of dissident political groups he adds, "We are not trying to interfere with their right to light a match now and then, we just want to make sure they are not going to try to burn the place down."

Mr. Berman counters expanded intelligence operations by saying, "Broad surveillance yields much information, but the significance of that information is dubious." In addition to civil liberties concerns, the ACLU official says that "from a law enforcement point of view it's also counterproductive when you cast a broad net like that. You end up creating distrust and upset in legitimate political groups. You spread your resources thin and you end up allowing real terrorists to escape serious and concentrated resource allocations."

Perhaps the most active domestic terrorist organization in recent years has been the *Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional Puertorriquena*, the infamous FALN. Since 1970, this Puerto Rican nationalist group has killed at least five people and wounded some 200 others. Bombs are the weapons of choice. They have wreaked havoc among innocent civilians from Chicago to New York. In late February 1982, a series of explosions shook Wall Street with what the N.Y.P.D.'s Chief of Operations, Patrick J. Murphy, called "high order explosives." The FALN has claimed responsibility. The last bombings attributed to the group were in 1980 when 11 key members were arrested. Officials thought the roundup "broke the back of the FALN." They were wrong.

Where do such killers get arms, training? Former Director of Central Intelligence William E. Colby says the groups "may not be directly commanded by some central Soviet headquarters in Moscow, but the Soviet Union has the responsibility for having originally trained and set their operations in motion." Colby believes, "The Soviets must be seen to be responsible for the consequences



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of their actions and not be able to hide behind the plausible denial that the groups they trained and supplied, and the proxies they support in Cuba, Libya and among Palestinians, are operating on their own." In the case of the FALN, says Joel Lisker, the Cuban DGI (intelligence) was to blame. The DGI is directed by a Soviet general officer.

Some downplay Soviet involvement saying that terrorism's roots are ideologically varied. Boris Ponomarev is a leading Soviet theoretician. He concedes that the New Left is not of one mind and may even have "anticommunist prejudices." Still, "their overall anti-imperialistic direction is obvious." Therefore to neglect them would be to "weaken the anti-imperialist struggle and the prospects for a united front against monopolistic capitalism." In short, the Soviet Union seems more opportunistic than ideological when it comes to terrorism. If it causes chaos, it's good.

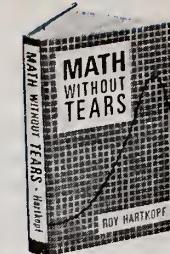
Still, many key influentials have trouble accepting the connection. Claire Sterling, a European reporter and author of the critically acclaimed work "The Terror Network" says, "When I came here [to the United States] I found a great difficulty, incredulity on the part of the people in the media at the suggestion that the Soviet Union could be so wicked." She adds, "At no time when détente was reached, either then or since, did the Soviet Union in any way stop doing what it had always been doing in this connection."

Terrorist groups may differ philosophically as to specific ends, but they still read the same "bible": Carlos Marighella's "Mini Manual for Guerrilla Warfare." Author Sterling calls this manual "the standard work used by terrorist groups all over the world."

The Cuban trained Tupamaro guerrillas of Uruguay learned well the mechanics of murder from the "Mini Manual." Bombings, kidnappings and assassinations were the order of the day in what was once one of South America's few functioning democracies. As a result, says Sterling, the government could no longer maintain order and "the elected parliament invited the army to come in and take over." Repression followed. Uruguay's is a classic case:

Continued . . .

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terrorism results in repression; repression spawns civil discontent which, in turn, breeds more terrorism.

"The Tupamaros have been a model for every emerging terrorist group since then," says author Sterling, especially the Weather Underground. The distance between Montevideo and Nyack is shorter than we think.

An important point: while the Domestic Security Guidelines can effectively handcuff FBI efforts to penetrate some domestic groups, there is more leeway where organizations like the Palestinian Liberation Organization are involved. Then, secret foreign intelligence collection and counterintelligence investigation guidelines come into play. The key criteria is that an agent of a foreign power be involved.

But involved *how*? We already know that the tools of terrorism appear to come from one revolutionary *wholesaler*, the USSR. Is it necessary that the nationality of the political retailer determine our defense? Claire Sterling says there has been a coverup of terrorist interconnections, a fix by certain Western governments. She hastens to add she isn't talking about "payoffs":

"The 'fix' is political, I think. It is a political attitude. It is unwillingness, on the one hand, to face certain realities which are unpleasant and therefore not put together what could be taken as isolated incidents unless and until you find that the isolated incidents become such a massive heap that you can no longer keep them separated."

The incidents multiply day by day, city by city. The growth rate seems geometric. Early this year, Turkey's Consul General in Los Angeles was gunned down as he sat in his car at a traffic signal. A group called the Justice Commandos of Armenian Genocide claimed responsibility. For a shattering moment in time, Southern California might as well have been located on the politically stormy shores of the Mediterranean. The terms "terrorism" and "national boundaries" are contradictory.

So what can we do? The CIA was recently granted new and expanded authority to collect what is termed "significant" foreign intelligence in-

side the United States. It was also given the power to conduct covert domestic operations. The proviso: that the operations not be intended to influence U.S. policies or politics.

The move is a start, but only a start. Colby says the political struggle against terrorism involved three elements: intelligence, security practices and public support.

Colby believes that intelligence must be collected on terrorist identities, activities and plans. He indicates this can be done by exempting the clandestine operational work of the CIA from the Freedom of Information Act and allowing the FBI to go beyond the "criminal standard."

He feels that systems similar to airport screening systems should be more widely employed in certain areas of "high symbolic value or centers of public activity." He suggests a kind of metal detector that might be directed at a crowd "without in any way interfering with the liberties of innocent individuals who happen to carry a non-dangerous item."

The former CIA chief says public support is essential. He believes public hearings help focus attention on the problem. Sympathy for our nation's security services "will be dependent upon the use of proper and legal tactics against terrorists."

The balancing act now taking shape in Washington is both legislative and bureaucratic. Its outcome is crucial to the survival of our Republic and involves the delicate weighing of two precious commodities: national security and civil liberties.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-AL), Chairman of the Senate Security and Terrorism Subcommittee, is one advocate of stronger anti-terrorist measures. He outlines our dilemma: "If it (terrorism) were to happen here, how well would we deal with it? The answer is that we, like every other democratic country, would deal with it poorly in the beginning because we conduct our affairs to guarantee maximum freedom to our citizens."

Guarantee freedom we must—no one disputes that.

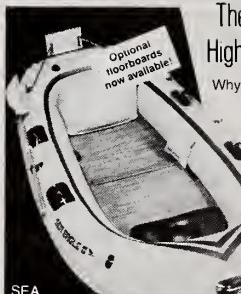
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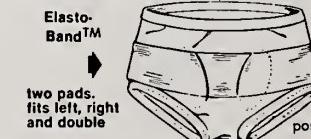
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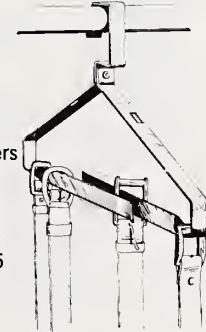
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"Yes, your honor we've reached a verdict. We like it, we hope you'll like it too, and it goes something like this . . ."

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

Hot Line

A hospital chaplain carried a pocket-beeper so he could be called when needed. He was visiting two women patients who asked him to pray for them. Just as he intoned "Dear Lord," the gadget in his pocket went "beep, beep, beep."

The women smiled and said, "Never known a pastor with such direct contact."

—JANE R. MANNERS

Fast Alert

The instructor at a Naval training center asked the chief petty officer in charge of the band why the student drum major had suddenly been relieved of his position. The explanation: For the preceding four or five inspections, the drum major had the band play the same march when the officer inspection party appeared on the parade ground—and the tune had finally been recognized—the old circus number, "Here Come The Clowns."

—ARTHUR J. PEASLEY

Able Fable

When a student was asked where his homework paper was, he said, "On the way to school I made an airplane out of it, and someone hijacked it."

—CATHERINE CONNORS

Mixed Nuts

The steering gear of an automobile
Has nuts and bolts of steel,
But the heel of Achilles'
That gives one the willies,
Is the nut that's holding the wheel.

—H. DUANE BLACK

Out Of Her Element

A wife, just learning to drive the family car, had the traffic hopelessly snarled as she tried to make an illegal left turn. Excitedly, she turned to her husband and screamed, "What do I do now?"

"I don't know," he replied calmly, "but I'm sure if you'll just get into the back seat, you'll be able to figure it out."

—JESSICA KEARNS

If God had really intended men to fly,
he'd make it easier to get to the airport.

—GEORGE WINTERS

You Can't Win

To prove his great love for her he swam the deepest river, crossed the longest desert and climbed the highest mountain.

Then she divorced him because he was never home.

—J. R. STONE

Home Jungle

Two youngsters were discussing their fathers, especially the little peculiarities of their behavior. One small boy asked the other, "Does your Daddy have a den?" "Nope," replied his little friend. "He just growls all over the house."

—JONATHAN EDWARDS

Six-year-old to his mother: "That man over there doesn't have a hair on his head!"

Mother: "Shhh . . . he'll hear you."
Six-year-old: "You mean he doesn't know it?"

—JAMES R. FAULKNER

If you're looking for exercise
Run up a hill.
If you're looking for trouble,
Run up a bill.

RICHARD ARMOUR

In theory—economists are people who make our business their business in explaining why there's no business.

—GIL STERN

Have you ever wondered if the same person who invented the boomerang also invented the credit card?

—ARTHUR P. SMALL

It's really not the doctors or nurses or hospitals that are the problem. It's the side effects—such as bankruptcy.

—H. M. PRICE

The boy asked his grandfather, an infantryman at Bastogne during the winter of 1944, if he was interested to see a TV rerun of the movie, "Battle of the Bulge."

"Nah," he replied, "I saw the play."

—CHARLES DONAN



*"You've made your point . . .
I'll buy another file."*

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

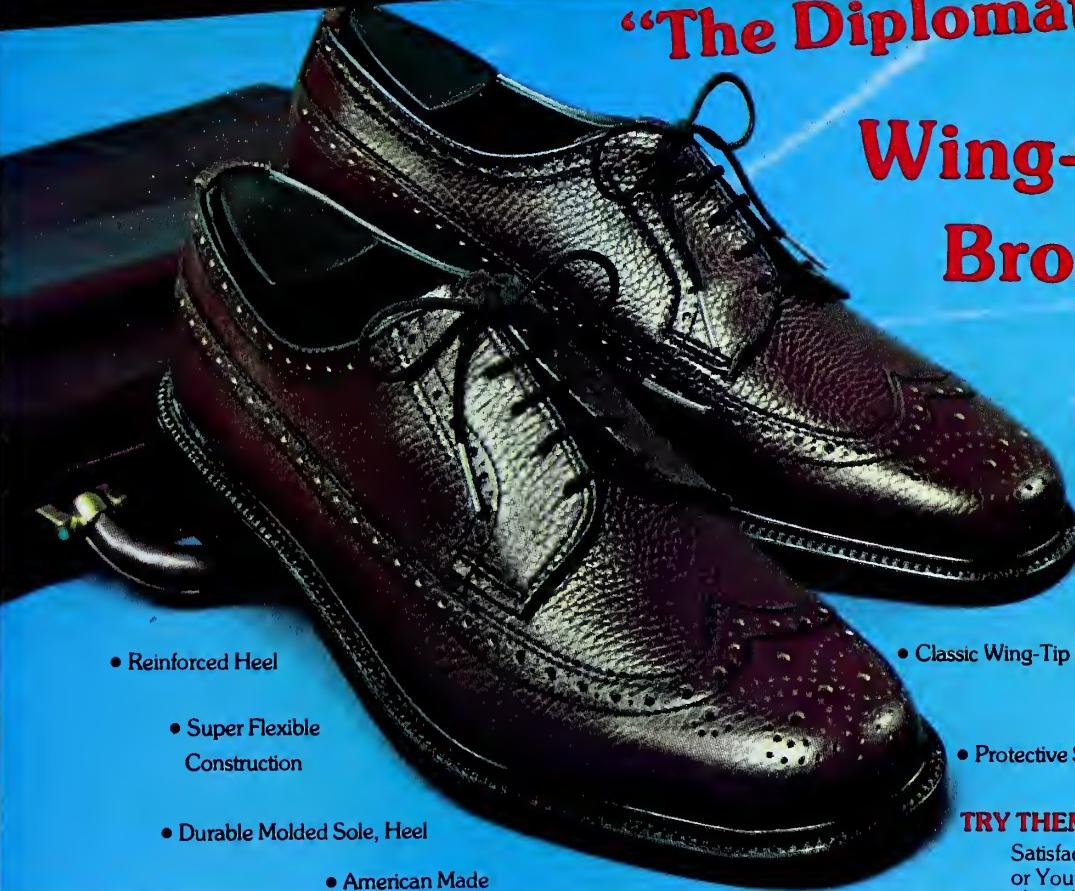
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